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1972**

75th ANNIVERSARY





The Loyola College Review

MONTREAL, JUNE, 1915.

EDITORIAL

Nineteen years have flown by since Loyola College first opened its doors to a little band of eager students. Many are the faces that have since then gazed upon its class-room walls, first in the old building on the corner of Bleury and St. Catherine Streets, then in the present structure on Drummond Street. Many are they who have gone forth from Loyola to take their places in the various professions and the many departments of trade and commerce. Loyola Old Boys are scattered throughout Canada and the United States. A good number are at present fighting the battles of the Empire in Flanders, while others are even now on their way to the scene of combat.

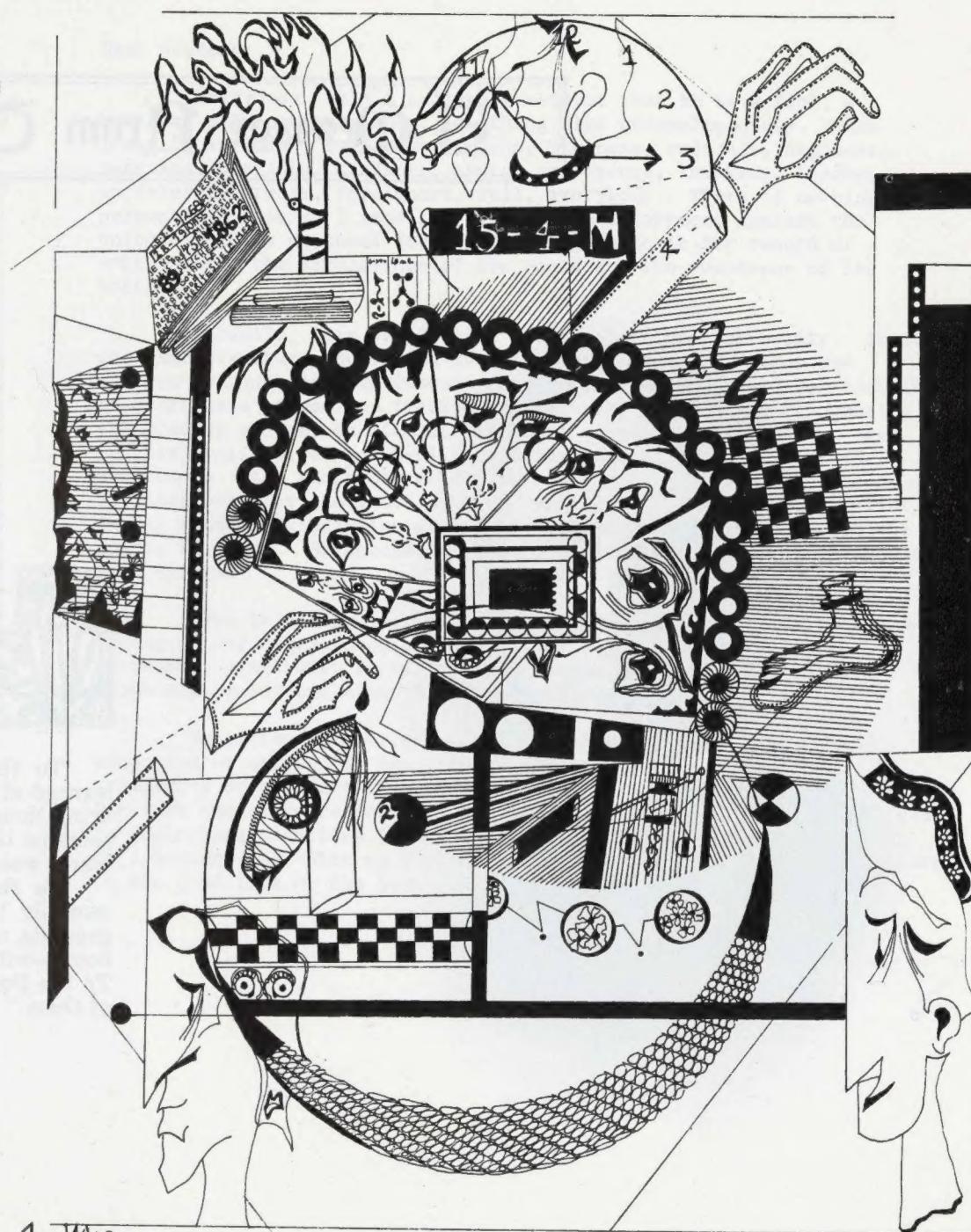
It is to create a closer bond of union among the Loyola Old Boys by keeping alive in them the spirit and memory of their College years, and to stir up among the present students a greater eagerness for literary production, as well as a certain amount of emulation, that the "LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW" is intended.

Though the difficulties met with in getting out this first number of the REVIEW cast many a dark cloud over the project, our confidence never wavered for a moment that in the end our efforts would meet with some measure of success, that the "Loyola College Review," if once fairly launched, would receive a hearty welcome from Loyola boys, past and present.

We shall not only record the events which take place yearly within the College circle, but shall strive to make the REVIEW a medium of information wherein the Old Boy may find facts of interest about every other Old Boy who is making his way in the world. The first part of our task will, we feel, grow easier from year to year, as the students through practice gain experience and confidence. For the second part we need the co-operation of the Loyola Old Boys' Association and of all past students of the College, wherever they may be. Any news item, great or trifling, will always be gratefully received and will help to add interest to our pages.

We have tried to make the REVIEW representative of Loyola in all its departments. In its columns will be found contributions from the Old Boys, the College Course, the Grammar Course, and even from the lower classes. We have full confidence that with the ready and willing spirit of Loyola all will continue to respond generously and do everything in their power to make the "LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW" a success.

THE EDITORS.



ANN MORENCY

Contemporary Introduction
By Ann Morency '72

A Message From The Rector



HAVE been requested by the Editors to address a few words to all the Boys, past and present, who hail Loyola as their Alma Mater.

The Rector speaks in the name of the Faculty, as well as in his own, and on an occasion like this he speaks not merely for the present but also for the past. All but one of the six who preceded me in this office, and in whose name I speak, have passed to eternity.

To the Old Boys I would say: "Hold fast to the lessons you have learned at Loyola, be loyal to one another and to your Alma Mater. Years bring their changes to a Faculty, but not to the spirit of the College, which remains the same. Keep in touch with the College and remember that a warm welcome awaits you there."

To the Present Boys I must repeat what I so often tell them in my monthly talks: "You are the College; not bricks and stones, not playgrounds, not books and apparatus, not even the staff, but you—the student body—with your esprit de corps and your traditions, make up the College. To the Boys of past generations I can truthfully say that you are worthy of them."

W.H. Tringston, S.J.

December 6th, 1972.

Dear Student:

Everybody tells a college president that he is a fool, a kamikaze pilot, a utopian or something else uncomplimentary. When I say "everybody", I mean government, business, radicals, beginners, veterans, patriots, students, senior professors, thinkers, freaks, anti-intellectuals, foreigners, well, everybody. There is nothing personal in this as I read it. It is more a judgment against the university, its penchant for substituting rhetoric for record of achievement, the irrelevance of its goals and the ineptness of its methods.

Actually, most people care little about the university. Those who want structures destroyed over in their corner of campus are zealous beyond belief in imposing restrictions on others. For example, students have argued for freedom and maturity of students by opposing the grading system, curricular patterns, compulsory courses but they, and their allies, do not hesitate to lay mandatory regulations on professors. And those who want structures retained at the height of barriers vote for their own acquired privilege. Thus, the specialist in any academic discipline raises his knowledge and experience to the status of dogma. Structures provide only one example, there are countless others.

What is disturbing about the debate on structure, or decision-making or any other phase of university life is that answers fly furiously, slick with sophistry; and there is no time to hear, let alone ask, questions about higher education.

No matter whether we pursue the traditional methods of education or strive for new ones, no matter whether our education is structured or unstructured, there will always remain some basic questions for each one of us to answer. Some of these questions I leave with you in their barest outline. What is the nature of man? Who am I? What do I believe in? What do I want out of life? How can I best contribute to the good life or the just society or the Kingdom of God?

Patrick G. Malone, S.J.
Patrick G. Malone, S.J.,
President.



- STRIKE, AUTUMN 1969

I am a rock.

I am the sea.

I am a flower.

I am a mountain filled with gold.

I am a river full of living things.

I am growing.

Like an eagle.

Like a lion.

I am found in the deepest forest.

My heritage is drawn on the most ancient clay tablet.

My ancestors are like myself.

are me.

found me in the darkness.

At night

I am a flame.

I am the wind.

I am a blade of grass.

I am the reaper.



75th ANNIVERSARY YEARBOOK

This is probably the last yearbook that Loyola, as traditionalists know it, will have. It is called an Anniversary Edition because Loyola first opened its doors 75 years ago. As an Anniversary Yearbook then, this should be more than a review of the past year, but a reflection of its origins.

There is too little room for this to be done comprehensively and in any case, because historical perspective has arranged things for our convenient digestion, we are inclined to grant significance to footnotes rather than commit ourselves to a realization of the human scale of values involved in our past.

The First World War, three generations ago, seems now like a time long gone by, a place in our minds loaded with abstractions and vaguely categorized events. Like a windswept casement, it opens on huge dark rooms filled with centuries and eras turning around mysterious dates and personalities.

An arid sense of history will not allow us to embrace the feelings and realities of people who lived then, even though it would contribute to an understanding of ourselves. We become, I think, too thoughtless and dispassionate.

So while most of us recognize the 75 year history implicit in Loyola's architecture and campus design, few have come to terms with the actual lives of those graduates whose photos line the corridors of the central building. They were just as real as we are (and I know some joker will insist that's why they're dead.)

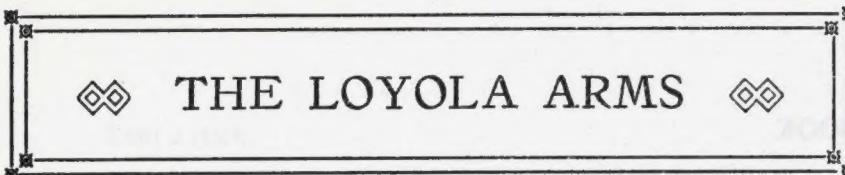
On the other hand, though no attempt is made to relive the past or uphold traditions, many of us are conscious of a mood which has settled on Loyola because of them.

Consequently the 75th Anniversary Yearbook has tried to gather impressions of Loyola on the life of students through photographs, direct quotations, and a look at some early yearbooks, hopefully to the extent that Loyola appears as a place of unique responses to changing events.

Something indicative of our sense of time and values was mentioned by a student who said that "At Loyola, the trees are just as important as the people."

This seems a little peculiar except that everyone is vaguely aware of the cumulative effect that the past has on anyone here. Because of this, the first section of the Anniversary Yearbook deals with some of the years preceding 1972 (mostly through the reproduction of early yearbook pages.)

"It is hid in your heart
Far away from the light
And you cannot see it
Without taking apart
All the things that make you
The man that you are..."



Heraldic devices such as the design on the cover of THE LOYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW are not uncommonly referred to as crests. This, of course, is inaccurate. The crest in armoury is an abbreviated symbol, usually placed above the arms proper, representing some distinctive mark or ornament which was worn upon the helmet, while the arms, generally far more elaborate, were emblazoned on the knight's shield.

Our College has adopted as its coat-of-arms that of the Loyola family at the time of St. Ignatius. It is fully described in an authentic contemporary document, which guarantees the accuracy of the blazonry as we have it. St. Ignatius' elder brother, Don Martin Garcia of Oñaz and Loyola, who held the inheritance at that time, makes the following provision in his will:

"And whoever shall inherit this, my entailed estate, shall be bound to be called by my surname and ancestry of Oñaz and Loyola, and to wear and carry my arms and insignia in camp and wherever he may go. Which said arms of my said house and ancestry of Oñaz are seven red bars on a field of gold. And those of the house of Loyola, black pot-hangers and two grey wolves, with a kettle hung from said pot-hangers, which wolves aforesaid hold the kettle between them, and are attached on either side, each with their paws resting on the handle of said kettle; the whole to be placed on a white field, keeping the one and the other apart; those of my said house of Oñaz, my entailed estate, at the right, as at the head of this writing."

The meaning of the charges is not a matter of fanciful conjecture, so frequent in the interpretation of ancient armoury. The seven red bars on a gold field were granted to the Oñaz family by the king of Spain, as a special mark of honour for the bravery shown by seven brothers of the family at the battle of Beotibar in the year 1321.

In the Loyola shield we have an example of punning or "canting" arms. The name Loyola is symbolized by "Lobo-y-olla," the Spanish for "wolf and pot." A wolf stood for the nobility—the "Ricos homines"—and the design was taken to represent the generosity of the Loyola family. "For," says Father Raphael Perez, S.J., in his book "La Santa Casa de Loyola," "the country people, still full of remembrance of Ignatius and his ancestry, relate that this name was given in those feudal times when great lords made war upon one another with a band of followers whom they were bound to maintain; and this the family of Loyola used to do with such liberality that the wolves always found something in the kettle to feast on after the soldiers were supplied."

There has been some divergence in the practice of "marshalling" these arms. Not to speak of the utterly unheraldic grouping sometimes adopted to combine them conveniently with College emblems, there is some uncertainty as to the relative positions of the two family shields themselves. In Spain the custom is to retain both the paternal and the maternal name. Hence

the family of St. Ignatius was known as the house of Oñaz and Loyola. If we go back to the year 1261, we find that Don Lope de Oñaz espoused the heiress of the Loyola family, Dona Iñes de Loyola. Now it is usual in combining shields to give the paternal arms the position of honour, that is, the right of the wearer, and it seems clear that the Oñaz arms, with their seven bars, should occupy this position. The words of Don Garcia which end the extract quoted above can hardly bear any other meaning. But as the lords of



Fig. 1



Fig. 2

the united house of Oñaz and Loyola always occupied the castle of Loyola, that name eventually prevailed and the shields are generally found transposed as on the cover of this REVIEW.

Our own representation of the arms has not been altogether uniform. On the back of the College Catalogue, what appears to be the strictly accurate position of the two shields has been adopted (Fig. 1), and the same example is followed in the College pin (Fig. 2). In the latter, however, the College colours—maroon olive-green and white—are substituted for the original tinctures of the Loyola family.

The cover design of the REVIEW reverts to the more common arrangement, as found in many Jesuit College emblems. For the whole figure we



Fig. 3



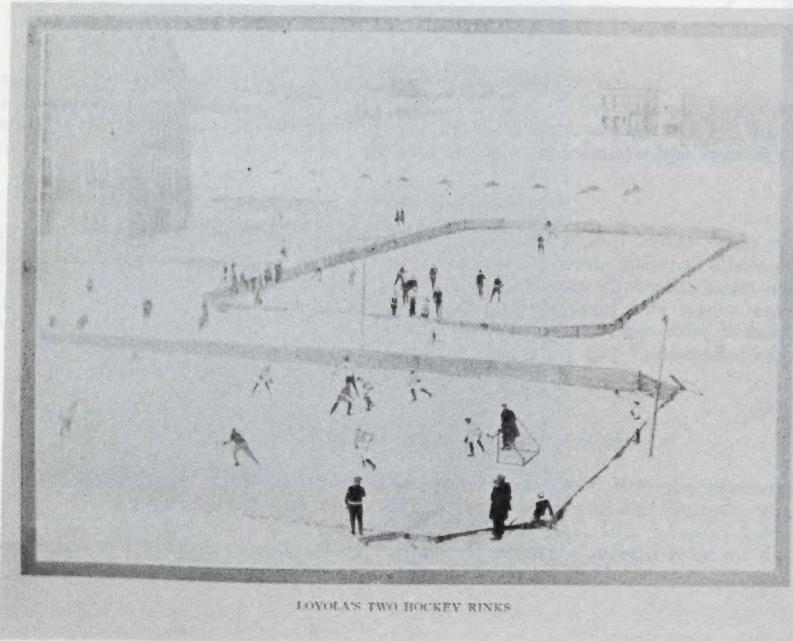
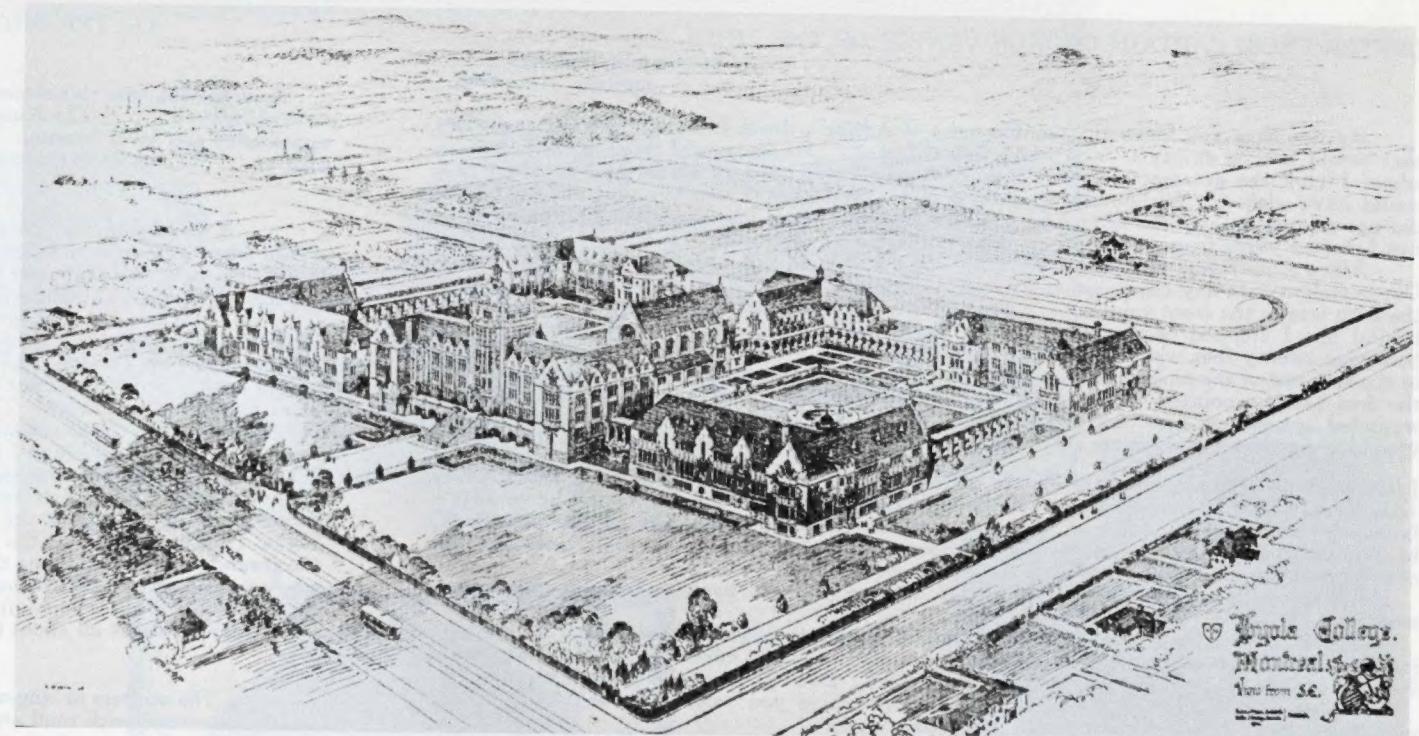
Fig. 4



Fig. 5

are indebted to a cut which appeared some years ago in the "Belvederian," an annual published by Belvedere College, S.J., Dublin. The drawing is artistically pleasing, but we may gently protest that the maned animals favour lions more than wolves—heraldic or otherwise. A large replica of this device appears over the entrance to the Junior Building of the New College.

TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION:—As has been previously mentioned, all the buildings have been constructed in the most approved modern manner consistent with due economy. The structure is thoroughly fire-proof, consisting of reinforced concrete foundations, columns, floors, and ceilings with the space between the columns at the exterior walls filled in with 8 in. brick wall, a hollow space, and a 4 in. hollow Terra-Cotta inside wall or furring. The stairs are of iron. Numerous exits have been arranged, particularly in the dormitories, where in the event of a panic the students can, by opening a window in the end wall, readily pass out on to the concrete roofs of the cloisters. To show the advantages of this type of construction, it might be mentioned that when the Refectory Building was in course of erection a pile of about four tons of insulating material caught fire and burned and smouldered for several hours without causing any damage to the structure other than staining the walls. Had this occurred where there were wood floors, most of the building would have been destroyed.



The Heating is by hot water forced and accelerated by means of steam turbine pumps with an electric motor and pump for emergency. Extract ventilation is given where necessary, and in some rooms, such as classrooms, study-halls, etc., warmed fresh air will be blown into the rooms at such times as it may be found inadvisable to open the windows.

Meanwhile, in addition to numberless lively incidents of no interest to the general public — such as a thrilling and sensational Checkers Tournament (!) — there occurred the attempt of Mr. Bracken to blow up the Fume Chamber by judicious use of carbon bisulphide. Upon his failure, Mr. Carlin, more thorough and ambitious, essayed the destruction of the whole laboratory by exploding hydrogen gas, — but still no results. Nature was more successful in her designs on the new buildings when she melted our circumambient snowdrifts at a pace that overtaxes the drains and deluged a few of the rooms.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN GEORGE VANIER OF THE 22ND:

Somewhere in Flanders,
January 21st, 1916.

By this time you know the terrible news of Adrian's death in action. What can I say that would not be empty? You know how I feel..... He was one of those in the C.E.F. in whom I took the greatest interest. Unfortunately I did not run across him as often as I would have wished. Without being able to give you details, I can say that our battalions did not occupy exactly the same lines, and although two men may be billeted and may fight five hundred yards from one another, their paths may never cross.

When Adrian was wounded, by a very singular coincidence I saw him in the ambulance. Our battalion that day happened to be resting in billets not very far from the firing line, and the 24th was in the front trenches. I was walking along the road when I heard an ambulance behind me. I stepped to one side, without hardly looking up. The ambulance passed me, had gone twenty feet when I heard my name called out. I looked up to see Adrian sitting in the rear end of the ambulance with one arm bound up and a cheery smile on his face. With the free arm he pointed towards one of his shoulders, and I knew then that he had been wounded somewhere near the shoulder and that the wound could not be serious. I was unable to speak to him because the motor ambulance was speeding away at a fast clip. Then

I lost track of Adrian completely—heard neither of nor from him—until the night of January 17th. At five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon of that date I was waiting for my horse near a farm house close to the firing line, when out of the darkness (although early it was quite dark) he came up to me calling "Hello, George, how are you?" As far as I can remember, the conversation which was not long, ran as follows:

"Well, well, Adrian, happy New Year, and so you are back? Tell me about your wound."

"Oh, it wasn't very much. A clean bullet wound through the shoulder. The wound itself would have been nothing, if I had not suffered from the effects of anti-tetanus serum. For over a month, my sight was very much affected. But I'm in splendid shape now."

"Why don't you ever write, Adie? You promised you would. I should like to get news from you. I was anxious about your bullet wound."

"Curious, George, I wrote only a few days ago; have you received the letter?"

"No, it will probably reach me in due course."

"By the way, your mother sent me a Christmas present. It was jolly decent of her. It reached me in the hospital where it was doubly appreciated."

"I must be off, Adie. Good-bye and good luck, old boy."

"Good luck, George." A hand shake, and I rode off. Little did I think that I should never see him again.

Adrian, I am told, was shot through the lungs and died almost immediately. I have as yet no other details. I have been unable to see anyone who was with Adrian at the time of the accident. I shall make it my particular business to get in touch with some one who can give me more definite details of his death. He was buried Jan. 20th, with all the rites of our Church. Had I known then of his death, it is needless to say that I would have been present. I know the little cemetery, where he rests, very well indeed. Often, on and off duty, I pass it. It lies near the intersection of two roads. Very tall trees throw their shade over the mounds of earth that mark the last resting place of Canada's boys. For the time being, a simple white cross will mark his grave. He is with his men, where probably he would wish to be



LETTER FROM CAPTAIN ARTHUR L. McGOVERN

Otterpool Camp, Sept. 16th, 1915.

I am leaving here this afternoon, at 5 p.m., on my way to France, and am writing this little note of farewell . . . The King reviewed us on September 2nd, and was very pleased with our appearance and good bearing. Lord Kitchener was also present and complimented us on our men . . . We expect to make a good showing.

Belgium, Oct. 15th, 1915.

. . . I wrote you from the trenches while we were doing our first spell, and in haste sent you a card when leaving to re-enter the trenches, after being out for six days. After the completion of our first spell, when we came out of the trenches for the first time, we marched to a little village about six miles behind the line for a rest.

Alas! for our men, the proposed rest was one in name only, as they were kept continually employed on fatigue work, that is, carrying food to the troops in the trenches, etc.

However, we "rested" for six days and re-entered the trenches on Wednesday, to take our second spell. Sad to say, our second venture was not as fortunate as the first, and we had a great number of casualties. The Germans very unkindly exploded a mine under a portion of our trenches and caused considerable loss of life. We were also shelled very heavily, and in connection with this shelling I had a fortunate escape, the particulars of which were as follows: A large German shell dropped in the trenches occupied by my platoon, and, while doing considerable damage to the trench itself, did not, luckily, cause any casualties. I took an officer of the Engineers down to look at the damage, and, while we were both examining same, the Germans landed another shell about ten yards in front of us, outside the trench. We heard the shell hit the ground and rebound along the ground until it struck the parapet with a shock that caused the whole section of parapet to shake, but luckily the shell did not explode. As we were standing right behind the place where it struck the parapet, we had a close shave, but we both laughed and promptly forgot all about it.

. . . The shelters or dug-outs are usually quite damp and leak very badly, our clothes are usually encrusted with mud and dirt, the food, while usually good, is often, through unforeseen difficulties, such as transport, etc., rather slim, but the men "keep on smiling," and for my part I am very proud indeed to be associated with such a body of men. Their manners may be uncouth, their speech may be rough and their appearance far from attractive, but their hearts are true, and when the time comes for the big struggle, as it will surely come, our men will always be ready and willing to do their part.

One torpedo lit in our trench, blew a hole about eight feet deep and twenty feet across, besides making a big hole in our parapet. However, it is all in the game, and we are always on the watch for this unpleasant visitor. One of these torpedoes killed seven men and wounded two, not so long ago, so we take no chances.

When you have slept, eaten, fought and fasted with men for such a period; when you have seen them with the shells bursting close by, or the sniper's bullet skimming over their heads; when you have seen them cheerfully erecting barbed-wire entanglements in the open, about 125 yards from the Huns; when you have seen all these things, you are proud to belong to such a Battalion, very proud of your men, and your only ambition is that in the time of trial they will have no reason to be ashamed of you . . .

FROM A FORMER MASTER

. . . I cannot convince myself that poor Arthur has been cut down on the threshold of manhood. I had always counted upon him, more perhaps than upon any of my former pupils, to have a brilliant and useful career. But God ordained otherwise. The poor boy had many noble impulses and a high sense of honour. It was for them I loved him so much. He was a good friend. . . .



REFECTORY BUILDING

JUNIORS' BUILDING



CAPTAIN FRANCIS MAGUIRE,
2nd Battalion,
R.A. 1907.
Killed in Action, September 22nd, 1916.

LIEUTENANT JOSEPH POWER,
2nd Battalion,
O. L. 1897.



CAPTAIN ARTHUR L. McGOVERN,
28th Battalion,
B.A. 1909.
Killed in Action, June 6th, 1916.



MAJ.-ADJT. GEORGE P. VANIER, M.C
Old Loyola (1897-1905), B.A. '06.
Major Vanier, who last year received the Military Cross
and this year decorated with the Cross of the Legion
Hon.

Frank Maguire

Where we are going we do not know, nor will we be allowed to inform you, as our letters will be censored, and one rule is that no places must be mentioned. You all speak of a picture in the "Star" which you say looks like me. It may be; as I have not seen the picture, I cannot say. We are often photographed when at work.

March 7th, 1915.

One shell got 8 of my section, the other day; I say my section, as I am now a section commander. We are not far from the Gurkhas now, but I think we are doing much better than they. What with the cold and the special food their religion calls for, these poor fellows (Sikhs, Punjabis and Gurkhas) are always in trouble.

Our own officers occasionally do a mad stunt. A few nights ago, one of them walked right up to the German trenches and fired three shots with his revolver into them and got away in spite of their machine gun.

France,
June 8th, 1915

Since Ypres, we have had another turn in the trenches and two rests. What the papers say about the battle of Ypres is all wrong. Our battalion seems to get little credit, but I think there was only the 16th Canadian Scottish that had anything on us. Anyhow, the paper accounts are all wrong.

Belgium,
July 7th, 1915.

Next time I write I guess I'll have a commission instead of a number. This child will be right glad, too. Some three weeks back we had all the excitement necessary, in France.

However I, in particular, have no kick coming. I came to France full private; since then I have been lance-jack, corporal, sergeant and, I guess, lieutenant next week.

Belgium,
July 24th, 1915.

Just a few lines in answer to yours of the 3rd inst., which reached me day before yesterday. I hope you got my last note to tell you that I have got my commission, and am now fully decked out in an officer's glad rags, with a batman or servant of my own, etc. It is quite an agreeable change, I assure you.

Aug. 10th, 1915.

We are in the trenches in Belgium just now, and it is quite a long time since we have had a rest, back from the line. Things are usually very quiet, with every now and then a heavy bombardment from one side or the other. Our trenches are very nice, and I have a fine dug-out. No worry about my clothes, water for washing, shaving, etc.; no meals to cook, no rifle to clean. Believe me, I am quite charmed with the life of an officer on active service. We have a small Victrola in with us this time, and some very good records.

P.S.—The following lines were found by us in a trench taken over from the 16th Canadian Scottish. When a man is invalided home, he is said to have gone to Blighty. "Balloo" is the way the Tommies pronounce Bailleul, from where the train leaves.

THE TRIP TO BLIGHTY.

I have travelled many journeys in my two-score years and ten,
And oft enjoyed the company of jovial fellowmen,
But of all the happy journeys, none can compare for me
With the Red-Cross midnight fast express from the trenches to the sea.

It's "Balloo, Boulogne and Blighty" is the burden of my song,
"Balloo, Boulogne and Blighty"—Oh, speed the train along,
Though you've only half a stomach and you may have lost a knee,
You'll choke your groans as best you can and shout along with me:
"Balloo, Boulogne and Blighty"—dear old Blighty by the sea.

Oh, it's better than the trenches and it's better than the rain,
It's better than the mud and stink—we're going home again;
We're going home to Blighty, just as happy as can be,
Though most of us have lost some friends, the wrong side of the sea,
For they gave their lives for Blighty, dear old Blighty by the sea.

CANADIAN HIGHLANDER.

I found this effusion in a letter I censored, and promptly plagiarised it:

"STAND TO."

Regularly every morning, just as the stars begin to tire,
Without the slightest warning one of our maxims opens fire;
A German machine gun answers back,
One or two rifles begin to crack,
And all down the line you can hear the rattle,
As they start their own little morning battle;
As dawn comes creeping into the sky,
A couple of shells go whizzing by,

The bullets are flying in every direction
Just as the larks are beginning to carol,
And all because the machine-gun section
Wanted to warm their hands on the barrel.

Flanders,
June 2nd, 1916.

I am, as you will see, back in Flanders. My machine-gun company fell through, and I got so fed up with staying in England at a reserve battalion that I pulled the wires a bit and fixed things up so as to get back to France. I have been here for about ten days now. We are in, I might say, the hottest hole on the British line, but I have dodged them for so long that I am becoming an expert. Here I touch wood. There is only one officer here that I know, apart from the commanding officer. The latter has promised me my captaincy at once. I am at present in charge of my old company. Funny, is it not—I left England a full buck in the rear rank of this company and now I command it.

Field,
Aug. 6th, 1916.

At present we are having a rest after a . . . !!!! It is Sunday morning and I have just brought my cut-throats back from mass. It is a funny war. Mass took place in an old barn which has been turned into a picture palace. On the stage, Capt. Workman, M.C., was saying mass, while in the orchestra pit, another padre was hearing confessions, attired in boots and spurs and a Sam Brown belt, with a blue stole and a gas helmet slung round his neck and, believe me, he had some cut-throats for penitents. Yours was the first letter I got from Canada, addressed "Capt." I am much pleased with this step, as it looked for a time as if I should never get it. A captain in the Ypres salient and a captain in Canada are two distinct species. Anyhow I am as pleased as Punch about it all. I enclose you a little souvenir which I gathered during the last scrap. It belonged to a Boche who, like little Clarence, is no more. Since returning to France, I have been twice recommended for a M.C., but evidently the higher authorities don't like my name.

Field,
Sept. 15th, 1916.

Things are going beautifully down here at the Somme and we are pushing the Boche back with great regularity, but you have no idea what a gigantic task it is. He has been fortifying his position here for a year and a half, and it is wonderful how difficult it is to dislodge him. I had no idea what dug-outs were till I saw some of the Germans'. Without exaggeration, you have, in most cases, to go down two long flights of stairs to get to the bottom, and one headquarters dug-out I saw contained beautiful furniture, including a piano and billiard table, electric light, wall paper, etc. So you can have some idea how difficult it is to dislodge him from trenches such as these, but we are doing it. The sad part is the loss of so many friends. I lost my best friend last Friday, when the 2nd took 550 yards of trench and about 125 prisoners. The remainder died the death.

FROM FATHER LOCHARY, CHAPLAIN.

1st Canadian Infantry Brigade,
Sept. 24th, 1916.

By the time this letter reaches you, you will no doubt have received official notice of your son's death.

I read the burial services at the grave this morning, and he had a lovely funeral. The band of the 2nd Battalion, accompanied by a large body of soldiers and officers, marched to the grave, where, after the service was read, the "Last Post" was sounded.

Last Saturday afternoon your son met me and asked me if I would hear his confession, and Sunday morning he went to Communion. He entered the trenches Sunday night and was killed Friday night. So he was well prepared spiritually, and you have a great deal to be thankful for on that point.

Your son, I am told, met his death by going over the parapet and rescuing a wounded soldier. On his return with the wounded soldier, a sniper caught him with a bullet, and he died without suffering. "Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for a friend." Captain Maguire died in making the supreme act of charity. . . .

FROM MAJOR GEORGE BOYCE.

Oct. 2nd, 1916.

The last time I saw Frank alive was about five days before his death. I had ridden up behind the Brigade in charge of ambulances. The march had been an early one, starting at five o'clock, and when we reached our destination I saw Frank. He was then in excellent spirits and saluted me with his usual greeting: "Hello, George, deucedly glad to see you. Why are you out so early?" These are the little things that make life worth the living out here—the warm handclasp of a staunch friend, the hearty welcome of an old associate. All this Frank was to me and more. And now that he is gone, I mourn him as only a most worthy man can be mourned.

Thus you will understand how I sympathise with you in your sorrow. . . . Still the consolation always remains that Frank was brave and generous and a most worthy Christian. He was cut off in the prime of manhood, having the promise of a brilliant future, but it was in doing that noblest of things human, saving helpless wounded. So well did he do that that he is being recommended for the Victoria Cross. This, of course, in no way compensates for his loss, but it shows the appreciation his fellows have of his conduct.

FROM COMPANY-SERGEANT-MAJOR GREGORY NAGLE.

France, Sept. 23rd

I am now sitting in a fish-pond, somewhere in France, writing this. We are just in reach of German machine guns and cannon. Our artillery is pretty active this morning and it is just as if someone was putting in about a million tons of coal in their cellar. This is the way they go: "whoo-ee-ee-ee . . . BANG!" "whoo-ee-ee-ee . . . BANG!" "whoo-ee-ee-ee . . . BANG!" and so on. And when bits of shell are coming anyway close they are like this "oooooeeeeee!" just like a ghost noise, and then *plunk!* they hit. Bullets are just "whir . . . whir . . . crack;" you don't hear them till they're past you.

We are going to lick the Germans to a standstill before long, but I guess the people in Canada think that we are not doing much out here. But I would like to see some of them out here, when, as the papers say, "there was a small engagement." I don't know what they would do in the large ones.

. . . All I would like is a good bath and some clean clothes. I got a few little curios that I am going to send home, first chance I get. They are only small ones, a shrapnel bullet, a German bullet-tip and an Irish button I picked up, and a ring made out of a German shell by a Belgian in the trenches. I could have had a lot of good ones, but when you have to march all over the country with your bag and baggage on you, you don't carry much extra. . . .

FROM CAPTAIN GEORGE VANIER, M.C.

France,
May 16th, 1916.

I don't think I have ever written a letter in such a cramped position. I am in a dug-out 2½ feet high. The floor is too muddy to sit on, so I am perched on a small-arm ammunition box, which means that my head is continually banging against the corrugated iron roof.

Last night, when your letter, dated April 30th, reached me, I was in very much the same position, and prospects for change are not very bright for a few days. *Tant pis! c'est la guerre.*

Yes, quite a few of our officers have returned to take up new commands, but I see by the *Gazette* that an end is to be put to these transfers. In some cases, it is a splendid thing for an officer to return after eight months from the trenches; it cleans his head of cobwebs, so to speak.

I am very glad indeed that these officers have managed to obtain Canadian commands, but I cannot say I envy them exactly.

Lately the Germans have got into a very bad habit of chucking over kerosene tins. . . . these contain three hand grenades, and a good sized trench-mortar, probably thrown in for luck. The noise they make is deafening. If the Censor were not looking, I would tell what effect they have. There are all sorts of little incidents—pleasant and unpleasant—to vary the monotony of trench warfare. . . .

Mont des Cats,
June 10th, 1916.

Yesterday morning a large-calibre shell burst at my feet, knocking me out, and giving my nervous system a bad shock. I am now in a rest hospital, not by any means in the best of condition, but I expect to recuperate shortly.

Putney Heath,
Sept. 3rd, 1916.

. . . Day before yesterday, I had the honour of being received by the King, to be given the Military Cross. The ceremony was very simple. The King pinned the Cross on us, shook hands, and chatted a few minutes with each one of us.

My convalescence leave expires on September 14th. I shall probably be sent to Shorncliffe, to await there my return to the front.

Victoria Barracks, Cork,
Jan. 31st, 1917.

The people of Belfast went quite mad, and we could barely march through the streets. In some places we had to go in single file. The whole city was *en fete*, and we were most wonderfully entertained. Any number of dinners, lunches, etc.; and the men were given a splendid dinner in Ulster Hall, followed by a concert by the Philharmonic Society. Each man received as a souvenir a half-dozen khaki handkerchiefs and a half-dozen linen hand-embroidered lady's handkerchiefs, in a souvenir box, to be sent home to Canada. No one could believe the way in which Belfast turned out. It was marvellous.

FROM LIEUTENANT HORACE PERODEAU.

France,
April 12th, 1917.

For the first time I had a taste of war to-day, when we went over the lines. To tell you the truth, it was rather disappointing. One could see nothing but miles upon miles of trenches, and as there was no shelling going on at the time, I never would have found out we were over the Hun territory had not my pilot told me. By some extraordinary luck we were not shelled, so it did not make things exciting at all. As a matter of fact, I had nearly forgotten that there was a war on, and was looking serenely over the fuselage, not at all expecting to see any Hun machines, when I received a slap on the back; so I bent over to see what the pilot had to say, and he signalled to look up for Huns, and a good thing he did, too. Although I only learned it later, our Flight Commander had been brought down just a few minutes before, over the same spot. I did see some machines, but they were so far that we could not make out whether they were ours or not. After this I shan't worry with the ground, but will keep a sharp look-out. It's really extraordinary how quickly a machine will appear in the sky. At first you see just a tiny black spot, then a few minutes later you are miles past it. This is easily explained when you think that the two planes are making a combined speed of about 250 miles per hour. So naturally it does not leave much time to gaze at each other. A curious sensation is when the machine meets an air-pocket. Then we fall from fifty to two hundred feet, and I can tell you that you feel queer. It's just the same thing as when you are coming down from the top storey of Morgan's in the elevator. If you haven't been there, just try it for fun. It's really a good imitation of the real thing, and hardly as risky.

We are quite comfortable in these planes: they are much better than the ones we used in England, and are much stronger, so we get a much better fighting chance.

FROM LIEUTENANT VICTOR WALSH.

No. 14 General Hospital,
Wimereuse,
June 18th, 1916.

I will tell you just how I got shell-shock. We were going into a strange part of the line, and C—and I were walking through a ruined village at about 1 a.m., with a platoon behind us. This village was being shelled nowhere near us, but suddenly we heard a big shell coming right for us. We dropped flat, and so did two or three men behind us. The shell landed right in the middle of the platoon, and when C—and I got up, we found only four men, and a corporal left, out of a platoon of 23 men. Nine were killed and nine wounded. As we had to get on to the trench before daylight, C—took the remaining five men of the platoon with him, and I stayed with six men from another platoon to pick up the wounded and take them to a dressing station. We did not finish till dawn, and then started out for the trench, but were stopped by a sentry, who told us no one could go up by day. I tried to telephone the battalion, but as they had only just got into a new line, no one knew where they were, so I sent a wire and received an answer to report that night.

Well, we started up for the trench that night, and were caught like rats, in a communication trench, by the Huns shelling. They shelled both ends, and I came as near to a shell as I ever want to be, that night and the night before. They came so close we got out of the trench into the open, but they shelled the open, so we got in again. By this time, we were nearly crazy. So I told the six men with me to each make for the place we started from. So we did, and one man collapsed, and we had to practically drag him along. He afterwards went to the hospital with severe shell-shock. Another man had his helmet knocked in on one side, but escaped injury, thanks to his steel helmet. One man lost himself, but I found him later, and the rest of us came in O.K.

Captain René Redmond is in hospital here wounded. We have had several long chats together. He is an awfully nice chap. I met him before I left Montreal. He is an officer of the 3rd Vics.

The Catholic Chaplain came around here yesterday. He is a hospital Chaplain, but some years ago used to teach at Loyola, and was delighted to find an old Loyola boy....

FROM LEO SHORTALL.

King George Hospital,
Stanford St., London,
May 2nd, 1917.

.... Well, here I am in hospital, in London, with six wounds and a broken leg. Fritz got me pretty hard when he did get me. I have one in my right hip, one in my right groin, one in the right side of my stomach, one in my left thigh, and one in my left arm. My right leg is broken close to my body.

We made a charge the 15th of April, and just as we got as far as we were to go—the German second line—I heard the rattle of a machine gun at close quarters, and then something struck me like a kick from a horse. I got my equipment off and started to crawl back, when a sniper spotted me and got me through the right leg. It turned me right over on my back. I was lying out two days and two nights, before the Red Cross found me. You can guess what I suffered. You don't know what *thirst* is yet, and I hope to God you never will. Remember me to all the boys and Fathers.



PRIVATE LEO M. SHORTALL,
1st Newfoundland Batt.
Died May 30th, 1918, of wounds received at Vimy Ridge
Old Loyola, 1913



LIEUT. GUY PALARDY,
62nd Squadron R.A.F.
Died of wounds May 6th, 1918.
Old Loyola, 1917.

FROM LIEUT. PALARDY

R.F.C. Rendcomb,
Cirencester,
Feb. 25, 1918.

I had a bad crash the other day; luckily I fell into a tree. I smashed the machine to pieces. The engine flew out of its bearings but I didn't get hurt. There was something really funny about it; I was perched in the top of a tree and they had to get a ladder to get me down. It happened that another macine was just going to hit me, so I tried a dangerous turn and side-slipped into the trees.

When it happened, the mechanics rushed around to get my bones. They kept staring at me thinking I was dead while I was yelling from the top of a tree to get a ladder and let me down. They kept looking at me without moving until they finally got a ladder for me. It was later discovered that the controls caught in my flying coat thus preventing my straightening out the machine.

FROM CAPTAIN THE REV. W. H. HINGSTON, S.J.

France, January 16th, 1918

Last Sunday I said Mass at X——; I had to pass through a place which Fritz had been shelling that morning. There were two roads I could take, the main road or the path through the fields. I chose the path, and on the way, saw the effects of the morning's shelling, a dozen new shell-holes in the field to right and left of the foot-path.

At the village I heard about twenty confessions; I finished earlier than usual and started for home. Meanwhile Fritz had begun shelling again. On returning I took the road instead of the path, which would be decidedly unhealthy if Fritzie continued firing short.

As I got into the village, I heard the distant boom of a departing shell. After about seven seconds, I caught the beginning of the whine, and knew that that shell was not for me in any case. Hundreds of people heard the boom and the whine, and stood white-faced at their doorsteps, looking up the street in terror and waiting for the crash.

Some soldiers going up the road took to the fields to give the road a wide berth. I would have done likewise but it would not have been easy. Bob (my horse) could have climbed the bank, but there was a

barb-wire fence beyond. Besides, Bob is mortally afraid of shells, and at the rate at which he was travelling, I would soon be out of the danger zone.

Just then I caught another boom, followed by the whine and the crash. The shell cleaved the road and I saw it demolish a house on the opposite side. Bob was now travelling at an unheard-of rate and I arrived at the spot only a few seconds after the shell. A little cloud of dust was blowing from the ruins across our path.

Somewhat further back in the road, a house had been struck for the second time and beams and other debris lay in the road. A few seconds more and I was beyond the danger zone; and I soon arrived at the presbytery door, with Bob trembling with fright.

In all, thirty-seven shells were dropped with only one casualty. A man fleeing from the shelling was struck while going down the very road I had come up. A splinter of a shell had burst two hundred yards away and a piece about two inches long had gone through his right shoulder from behind, took a strange course and came out in front without damaging his lung.

In the evening I had beads and Benediction for the soldiers.



LOYOLA COLLEGE CAMPUS THE LARGEST IN CANADA

In the distance — about one mile to the East — is seen the Montreal Mountain and to the right the College Buildings.

FROM LIEUTENANT PLUNKETT
(HIS VOYAGE ACROSS)

July 30th, 1916.

We are still at sea but are steaming rapidly past the coast of Ireland. We have not had all the pleasures one might enjoy on such an ocean voyage in the piping times of peace, as there is a certain excitement and nervous tension which would be lacking at other times. Dodging the submarines is quite a game; we on board are completely in the dark, but the Admiralty and ship officers seem to know the game thoroughly.

We kept out of sight of everything until yesterday when we passed a neutral ship, and to-day we are surrounded by British destroyers. At times in our course, at least in the danger zone, we zig-zag to fool some wandering torpedo and when turning, we list far over to one side. It has been foggy ever since we left Canada, and while that hid us from view of the German submarines, yet we were not able to make such good time; we should have arrived this morning. In spite of the fog, we followed a fairly good pace; our best day's run was, I think, 530 miles.

France, September 29th, 1916.

I wish you could see some of the sights I've witnessed, for instance, that of seeing a squadron of aeroplanes start out on a raid. There are always a dozen or so overhead and as to balloons—well, the French have as many as thirty up all the time. They are used for observation of course and are anchored to a truck, upon which is a windlass and they can thus be moved about quite easily.

Rather an amusing incident occurred this morning. Doc. Freeman, the Battery cook, saw three men coming along the road, one of them being old, hatless and wearing a "slicker." Doc. called out "Hello, old Timer, how would a cup of tea go?" The old fellow replied: "By Jove, I would like a cup of tea!" So Doc. gave him some tea in an old tin used for condensed milk. He nearly fell dead from fright when the old fellow took off his coat and disclosed himself as a Staff Colonel. No wonder the Imperials think we are a bit free and easy!

France, September 29th, 1916.

I am living in a fine dug-out, but it is not shell-proof like the one I had previously. That one was forty or more feet deep and cut in solid chalk, with a little narrow stair, just large enough to crawl through; it was of German make, quite safe but rather stuffy. Necessity is the mother of invention; as proof of this, to-day our men made a stove out of a heavy, sheet-iron oil tin and stove-pipes out of eight cartridge cases (brass ones), all fitted together.

One of our officers is away up forward with one gun. Last night his rations were put in a bag and left outside for the man who was to take them up. When the man came, he saw two bags, carelessly picked up one only, and went off to deliver his goods. When Mr. Morse opened his ration bag, he found 18 tins of "Bully Beef" and nothing else. He was a bit peeved.

France, October 3rd, 1916

London is not the only place I've been lost in. Only the other day I went across about two hundred yards and on returning, I got completely lost; I started falling into shell-holes and trenches. Finally I found my way, but it gave me a scare; I was afraid I was heading towards Germany.

Yesterday Ed. Cassitt and I, seeing a dozen rails lying idle, decided they would do no harm—and perhaps some good—on the roof of our dug-out. So we carried them over and placed them along, that is to say, we began to do so. We were just dropping our fifth rail on the roof when whiz! I heard a shell and thought she seemed coming straight towards the back of my neck. I dropped the rail and jumped sideways off the roof; my end, being suddenly dropped, nearly knocked him over. We picked ourselves up and whiz-bang!! just where the pile of rails had been. I dodged and was quite well sheltered from splinters by the mound of earth under which we sleep. As I dodged I saw Ed. grab off his tin hat—I don't know why—and then the concussion caught him and tumbled him over backwards. We stayed under cover for a while and then congratulated ourselves that we got only a few "strays."

Speaking about "Tanks," I may say they are certainly wonderful. One stopped for breakfast this A.M. on the road near us. A Hun and a Tommy going back in an ambulance got talking, as the Boche spoke English. Tommy mentioned the fact that they had taken the trench that they were after, that very morning. Fritz admitted the fact but stated that his friend, the enemy, was obliged to come over in a taxi in order to do it. Well, it is surely some 'bus.

France, October 26th, 1916.

Being wet for hours sometimes seems to be part of the work; c'est la guerre! There are only the captain, one subaltern and myself left at the guns, so we are a bit short on time and long on work. I have a tough little pony; his looks are not the best thing about him but he and I have some fine rides in spite of rain and mud. The roads are terrible; horses get stuck in the mud and it is impossible to get them out. They are then shot and help to fill up the hole.

I enclose a handbill picked up beside a couple of dead Huns. Hundreds of these handbills were dropped by our men over the Hun lines to let them know what the effect would be if Roumania entered on our side. You may translate it—that is, if it is not removed before the letter reaches its destination. A couple of miles behind the Front line is not much, and we are hardly that now. We are safe enough from rifle and machine gun bullets of course, but right there for anything bigger, such as "Whiz-bangs" and "Dooley Bears," to say nothing of "Silent Sue," a naval gun which has a muzzle velocity of 2,280 feet a second and lands long before it is heard coming. Don't worry about me; thank you all for being so good and thinking so much of me.

France, December 23rd, 1916.

I shall not be able to go to Midnight Mass this year as it happens to be my turn for Liaison duty then. We are billeted in what was once a house—"A la Bairnsfather." We are getting it fixed up well and have had a bricklayer and a paperhanger at it for three days; thus our Christmas dinner will be set amid quite decent surroundings.

I made a trip with a bombing officer the other night; not over the parapet—I am not tired of life yet!—just out into the gaps so that I could get some idea of how our line stands. Last night I had dinner about 9 p.m. and when I was coming back, I stopped to watch a ghostly figure slipping quietly by. It was a man carrying a large, new, white cross. The sunken road was so dark, and, at this particular time, so deserted that the not-unusual, but ever-pathetic sight of a man carrying a cross to the spot where his "pal" fell, was most touching.

France, April 17th, 1917.

I told you, did I not, that I went over with the infantry when we drove the Hun off his strongest fortress on the Western Front, the Vimy Ridge? We simply swept him off his feet and a couple of hours after the show had started, we had captured a number of his guns and gun-crews.

One Battalion, the 25th, from Nova Scotia, went over with a piper playing on either flank. The French-Canadians went absolutely wild with excitement and a desire to go over the bags and at the Huns. It was certainly a wonderful day.

France, April 28th, 1917.

On the night of the 24th and 25th, I went forward with ammunition. After some little excitement, I got the ammunition all in, and everybody out except a N.C.O., who had not got out; as I was to ride his horse back (he was staying) I had to wait. Well, the old Hun started in with Whiz-bangs. I couldn't get through the barrage so I hugged the ground in a ditch and waited. After some time, things became fairly quiet and I started out round the outskirts of the place shelled.

I ran into my Corporal and he handed me over his horse and went on. I had just mounted and started away when a Whiz-bang burst just at my shoulder it seemed, and I felt something burn my leg. I think the horse must have been hit also for he started away cross country as hard as he could go, jumping trenches and shell-holes, and paying no heed to the way I pulled on his mouth.

I got home without any further accidents except that a big gun went off, blinding me for a moment and I then collided with a pack-mule going the opposite way. It gave my back a bit of a strain, but the rest here had fixed me up well. I found the wound very slight and decided that I would not go out, but the others made me go to the dressing-station next day just to be sure it was O.K. I was inoculated for tetanus and sent down here to give my back a rest. The hospital is in a very pretty spot. Anything without shell-holes and mud looks pretty to me.

LIEUTENANT EDWARD P. PLUNKETT



LIEUTENANT EDWARD E. PLUNKETT,
19th Battery
Killed in action, June 16th, 1917.
Old Loyola, 1910

FROM MAJOR A. C. CULVER, 19th BATTERY

It is with more sincere regret than I can say that I am writing to tell you that your son was killed to-day. As I should have expected, knowing him as I did, it was in an effort to help two of our gunners who had just been hit.

You will have the great satisfaction of knowing that your son died a splendid officer. He had been with me for nearly a year, and I shall always appreciate a great deal more than I can express, the honour of commanding an officer, who, though only a boy in years, was in every sense a man and a soldier.

He was recommended last April for the Military Cross on account of this thorough work on the day of the advance, when he went over with the infantry to the last objective, not failing to keep up communications.

His going will leave a great blank amongst the officers and his Section, for owing to his kindly and unselfish nature, his willingness and good spirits, there was not an officer or man with whom he came in contact, who did not appreciate him.

FROM FATHER FORTIER, CHAPLAIN, MAJOR

I made it my duty to preside at your son's funeral, for not only did I lose a Catholic officer, but a personal friend and this morning I made it my duty to say Mass for the repose of his soul.

I understand Sir, how great must be your grief and that of his mother. Words are not sufficient to express my sympathy and condolence in such a moment of bereavement. May you find your consolation in that truest religious saying: "God's Holy Will be done." He has taken unto Himself the son whom He had confided to your care.

His death was that of a hero, inasmuch as he devoted himself to save his wounded men. The Canadian Army has lost one of the most able and devoted officers. May his death and the wilful offering of his life help to attain the victory so long expected.

FROM LIEUT.-COL. J. S. STEWARD, 19th BATTERY

I did not get acquainted with your son until about April 9th, when he did heroic work for the Brigade while he was doing Liaison work with the infantry. He went all through that eventful day and his services were highly appreciated by the infantry with whom he was. Since that day I have often met your boy.

He enjoyed not only our confidence but also our admiration; always cheerful under the most trying circumstances and always having a cheering word and influence. He was always optimistic and never once downhearted. He will be sorely missed by his fellow-officers in the Brigade and by the boys in the Brigade, who admired and loved him. I pray that the good God will be near you and comfort you and his loved ones in this dark day.

FROM THE DECEASED'S COUSIN, GUNNER S. PLUNKETT

I have met several men who served under Ned in France, and being wounded, were sent here. It would indeed please you to hear them talk about him. They tell me he was the most popular and the bravest officer in the Battery.

Bdr. Chisholm and he had their first experience of shell-fire together. He tells me that Ned was simply fine and it gave him courage to see the calm and fearless way in which Ned acted. He was indeed a son to be proud of and when I am at the Front, I shall always remember my brave cousin.

Even-tempered, willing, generous, he was always optimistic, had a cheering word for everybody and, though young in years—he was scarcely twenty—he possessed a sureness of judgment and a coolness of

determination which would have done credit to a more advanced age than his. His companions testify that constant association with him only served to heighten their esteem for the dauntless youth still in his teens.

Before making the Supreme Sacrifice, he had several narrow escapes, being once wounded. He had already gone through the offensive at the Somme and had participated in the preparations for Vimy Ridge Offensive as well as the strenuous days following that glorious victory.

A few months before his death, he was recommended for the Military Cross for his fine work on an advance, when he went up with the infantry to the last objective and there established and kept up communications.

The 16th of June, 1917, was destined to be his last day. Those who knew Ned were not surprised to hear that he met his death while venturing on a perilous act of charity. The official report of his death, received from Military Headquarters at Ottawa, reads as follows:

"During the forenoon of July 16th, 1917, two mess-waiters were wounded by shell-fire and were brought under cover. Lieut. Plunkett went out himself to get some water for them, when another shell fell, killing him instantly."

It is worthy of note that it was Lieut. Plunkett himself who carried in the two wounded men and who insisted on going out to procure them water, an act of devotion which cost him his life. This heedlessness of risk was characteristic of a young man, who, always a devout Catholic, had shown an unfailing loyalty to his Church and his religious practices, and who was consequently so well prepared to meet his Creator.

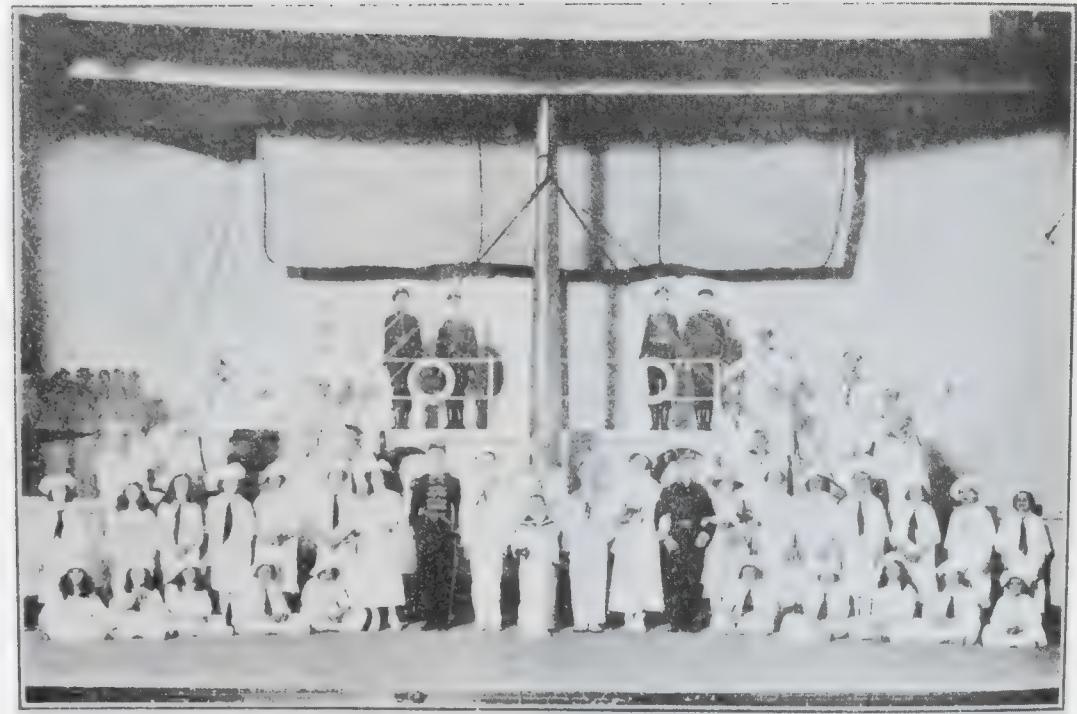
"H.M.S. PINAFORE."

The special efforts made this year to raise the standard of music at the College to as high a plane as that attained in other branches of college activity, such as athletics, debating societies, etc., were crowned with signal success.

When it is possible to choose a cast of fifty actors and singers from 125 boys altogether unfamiliar with this sort of work, and, with such raw material, to present "creditably" (the word is of our severest critic) Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal "H.M.S. Pinafore," we must conceive the highest hopes for the future of music and of dramatic productions at Loyola College after these have become traditional.

All the principals gave an excellent account of themselves. Mr. Hogan as Ralph Rackstraw, and Gerald O'Cain as Little Buttercup, vieing with each other for the honours of the evening. The "Gazette" said: "Mr. Hogan carried off the honours of the evening as Ralph Rackstraw. He has a really fine tenor robusto, though he uses it somewhat stiffly."

On the other hand the "Star" critic writes: "The



THE PINAFORE

Plend for me... When I go
Remembering thy prayer, with pious plot
I'll hasten the day when thou too wilt rejoice

D. MICHAEL



greatest success of the evening was undoubtedly that of Gerald O'Cain who played Little Buttercup in a way all his own, singing the music in a fresh, young voice and acting well."

Indeed we may now well say: "De gustibus non est disputandum."

In criticism of the other principals, the "Star" justly remarks that Chas. McCullough caused many laughs as the Captain and had enough voice for the apostrophe to the moon, while John Wolfe was adequate as Sir Joseph."

Of the heroine's part and of Cousin Hebe's it was written that O'Reilly Hewitt's make-up for Josephine was fetching and that "she" acted "her" rather dollish part very dollishly, while Clarence Davis as Hebe showed himself possessed of a good contralto. Paul Wickham played the villain Deadeye most villainously with his deep bass voice, his limp and the terrible gleam of his protruding left eye-ball.

The entire chorus showed the effects of long and careful training. They excelled in the bright and

joyous "Let's give three cheers for the sailor's bride" and were admirable for tempo and harmony in the intricacies and grandeur of the finale of the first act. The second act, almost exclusively carried on by the principals, saw the chorus repeat lustily Little Buttercup's simple but effective song and draw a thunder of applause with the satirically solemn, yet withal imposing, "For he is an Englishman."

What was really meant to be an experiment, when the College introduced a moving-picture machine into the routine of the "flu" period, became afterwards a popular and indispensable institution. Approximately every fortnight, thanks to the energy of Mr. Bryan, S.J., who generally procured enjoyable films, the boarders are treated to picture shows. Mr. Bryan, S.J. and his assistants are by this time experts in the arts of turning handles, adjusting the screen, and generally obtaining good results. Many good pictures, too numerous to describe, were given and suffice it to say that pleasure was instilled into many a dull evening solely through the medium of the moving-pictures.

"Produce More," said Father Hingston

Labor Should Wait for Shorter Hours until Living Costs are Reduced.

ASKED GOVERNMENT AID

Main Solution for Present Unemployment is General Plan
for Building of Houses.

REV. W. H. HINGSTON, S. J., continued his campaign for Government assistance to house building in the general scheme of combating the present unemployment situation on Oct. 5, 1921, when he gave the opening lecture for the Loyola School of Sociology and Social Science at the Bourget Academy, 280 Mountain street. In his lecture, Father Hingston dealt at large with the general question of economics, particularly with regard to labor questions, arguing that this was a time when the essential factor was production, not a fight for shorter hours and less work for higher wages. Father Hingston continued his argument as given at previous meetings, that the main solution for the present condition of unemployment was a general plan for the building of houses, so as to give employment to the greatest number, and at the same time aid in solving the present shortage of buildings.

EXORBITANT DEMANDS

At present workers were demanding the exorbitant war wages, while they were weary, and would not do much work, and they had acquired wartime habits of extravagance. The result was they demanded shorter hours, worked less during those hours, and wanted wages to keep up habits of free expenditure, with the result that the Dominion today was economically worse off than before the war. The only possible remedy for this situation, Father Hingston argued, was more production and better results from labor for a given wage. This might end the vicious circle in which labor was blaming capital for profiteering, and capital was blaming labor for not producing. The only way to decrease the cost of living, he thought, was by greater production.

"At such a time as the present," said Father Hingston, "it seems to me that the Dominion Government should assist both capital and labor out of this vicious circle, because it has incurred an obligation by this

great increase of circulation to which there is no actual corresponding value."

Father Hingston also argued that a comprehensive plan for the building of houses would do much to reduce the unemployment situation, give work which would prove remunerative all around, and at the same time help to relieve the house scarcity.

Further, he thought labor should postpone its demands for shorter hours while work was so precarious and living costs so high. "I think the worker should have a shorter day," concluded Father Hingston, "but he should wait for his demands until the cost of living comes down."

1921 The Loyola School of Sociology and Social Service

THE Loyola School of Sociology and Social Service brought its fourth year of existence to a close this Spring with a distribution of Diplomas to its successful Graduates, who had finished their two years' course of study and satisfied the Examiners in the eight subjects required before the University of Montreal is asked to set the seal of approval upon the Course. Five Students won the coveted distinction of a Diploma and seven first year Students were presented with a certificate to mark the fact that they had successfully completed the first of the two years necessary to graduate as a Social Worker with a recognised University Diploma.

A large gathering of the Students' friends and others interested in the School came to witness the reception of the diplomas, which were presented by the Reverend Father Hingston, S. J., Rector of Loyola College, and Dean of the School. A short resume of the work accomplished during the past year was given by the Rector in his opening address. The students, who registered for the courses numbered 33, of whom 19 took the full course, the remainder taking special subjects. The total number of attendances was 1064, the number of lectures 122, and the average attendance at each 15. In the final exams five Students qualified to receive "Honours", having obtained over 75% of possible marks. All these points showed a decided growth over the preceding years, and give a fair promise for the future.

Dr. W. H. Atherton, Ph.D., also spoke as the representative of the Professors of the School. He brought out, in an able speech, the principal points for which the School is already notable, namely, its proved success in training Social Workers, its cordial co-operation with other charitable agencies, its fine record of former Students already engaged in social work of great importance, its high standard of scholarship and its fine list of Professors, who are each and all eminent in the branch of study upon which they lecture.

In his concluding address, after the distribution of Diplomas and certificates had taken place, the Dean again emphasized the continual evolution of the School and also indicated the lines upon which it was intended to develop it in the coming year. New courses in Child Welfare, Hospital Social Service, and Psychiatry, each under well-known Doctors who had made a life study of their respective subjects, were to be started. Opportunities were to be offered to former Graduates and others to specialize along certain lines.

The aim of the School is not only, or even chiefly, to enable its Students to attain a high level of Scholarship, though this is incidentally achieved, but to turn out Graduates imbued with high Catholic ideals of service. The breadth of this course can be seen from its curriculum, the subjects of which are taught by Professors of high standing and wide experience, but the vivifying spirit of the School can only be realized by those who have faithfully attended its Lectures. That this spirit is a very real and actual thing is attested by the affection felt by the Students for their Alma Mater, and by the fact that the Graduates return again and again and register for extra courses after they have won their Diplomas.

The school has won very favourable notice from the press and public during the last year on many occasions; it is undoubtedly now taking its place as a very live force in the community. One branch of its work, namely the preparation of statistical charts, obtained the whole-hearted commendation of the Lieutenant-Governor on his recent visit to the City to open the Child Welfare Exhibition. One particular chart, amongst several prepared by the Students of the School, attracted His Excellency's attention, and he particularly asked that he might have a copy of it for his own use. This chart showed in striking manner the mortality statistics among infants for the town of Montreal.



"Between seasons, we exercised at the old M.A.A.A. gymnasium on Mansfield Street, and some of us took lessons from Boxing-Master Bennett.

"Bicycle events in those days were very popular, and for a month or six weeks our cyclists trained regularly on the banked track at Queen's Park in Verdun.—In football we soon became more ambitious and played games against the Junior Britannias and Shamrocks.

"Even at that early date we were hearing rumors about the wonderful College soon to be built in West Montreal; each year the rumor became more insistent, and some even hinted that the plans were drawn up.

"About this time, our hockey team had become so formidable that it was difficult to book matches. So our Recreation Master, Father O'Gara, obtained permission for a committee of three to attend a meeting of the Junior City League. We were admitted to that body, and hockey took a great leap in advance; from all reports it is still booming.

"But shades of those days! Our matches had all to be played between eight and nine at night, and permission could never be had for over-time play in the event of a tie. It was very difficult for one man to get permission to referee the next game, from nine to ten.

"As for a Smoker! we used the boiler-room at great risk to our weekly marks,—or the rear of the wide posts in Victoria Rink. But the present generation would not understand why we were forced to such strange methods.

"And yet our College days were just as keenly happy, our struggles just as hard-fought, and the age-old principles were driven home to us just as unerringly in those days of little as in these days of much. And to-day, as we look back, too much credit cannot be given to the far-sighted pioneers who decided to found Loyola with one or two classes, and allow it to grow by its own innate vitality, and demonstrate by its growth the great need there had been of such an institution. May Loyola ever prosper!

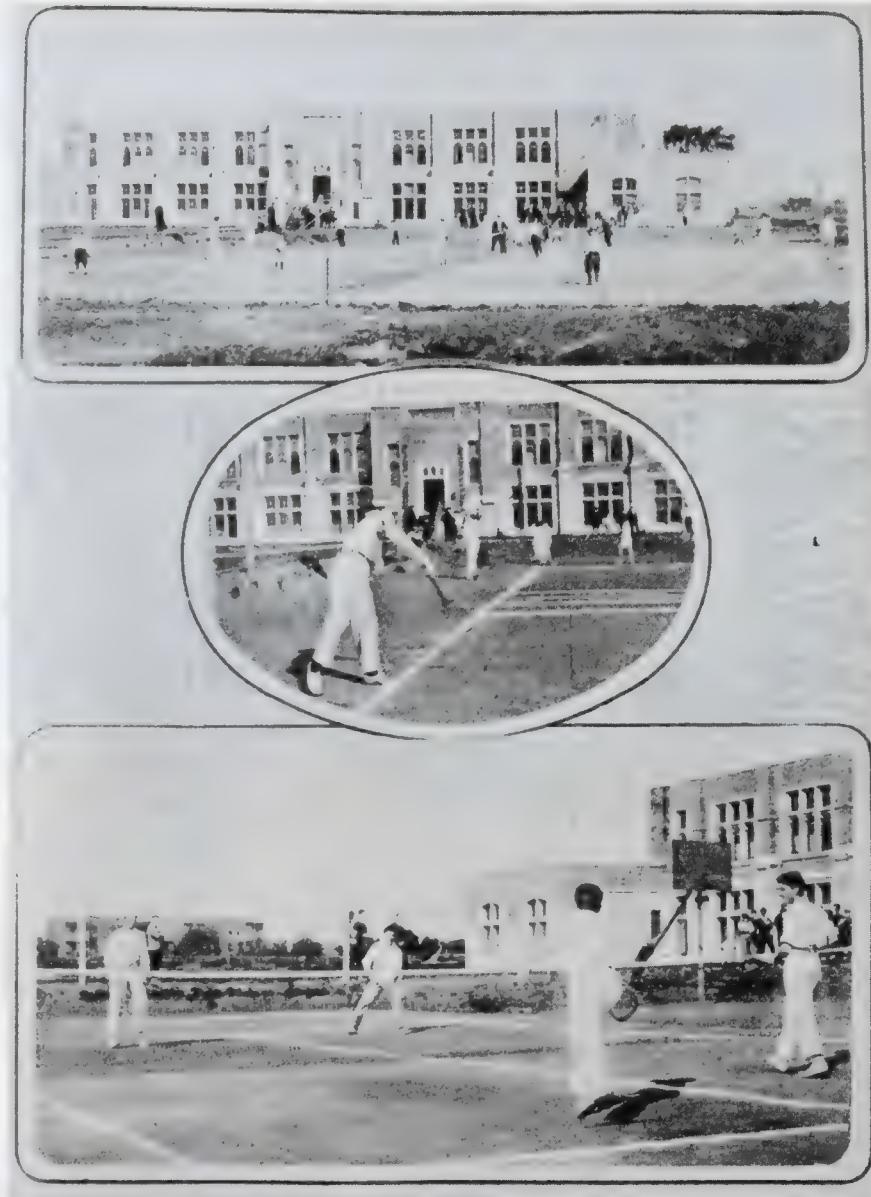
WILLIAM J. KAIN, B.A., '04, Loyola.

DR. WILLIAM J. KAIN, M.D., of Brattleboro, Vermont, sends these very interesting notes of the first days of Old Loyola, needlessly apologising for the abrupt style which all busy physicians are forced to adopt.

"How many Review readers will remember Loyola's first fire, which occurred in this Bleury street building? Brother Brown came puffing up the stairs (he weighed 250 pounds) to rout us out. And when roll was called, one—Victor Yawman—was found fully dressed,—even his stick-pin was in his tie!

"Shortly after this came our removal to 68 Drummond. Every one appreciated the change. Our long recreation periods were spent in a large field on St. Catherine street between Scott's Confectionery Store and Dionne's Grocery,—the space now occupied by Hamilton's.

"At Drummond Street, hockey and football teams began to take definite form. The old Victoria Rink (which, it was announced each succeeding year, was to be torn down at once) was near at hand, and was constantly requisitioned for skating and hockey; while on Tuesdays and Thursdays the old Crystal Rink was regularly patronized.—For baseball and football and lacrosse we journeyed to Mascotte Park or to the Montreal Baseball Park.—At the outset we had as opponents in hockey, St. Mary's College and in football, Montreal High School.



ON THE TENNIS COURTS

In response to a request from the yearbook staff, for information concerning Loyola 50 years ago, Rev. Henry Smeaton was kind enough to send this letter:

Mr. Jim MacDonald

Dear Jim,

I did not know Old Loyola on Drummond Street, except for an occasional visit to see Bill McGee or the three McGarr's or the Lyon's brothers, who had all done their primary school with me at Notre Dame College where Brother Andre was still Porter and St. Joseph's Oratory was only a little tin and wood construction on the mountain side. I took my matriculation exams at McGill in 1916 from Catholic High. That was the year the New Loyola opened, the Loyola you know at almost the western end of Sherbrooke Street. I came in 1916. The grounds were just about the same size as now, but there were only three buildings. Two were complete — the present High School, without the recent addition, and the Refectory Building. The Administration Building on Sherbrooke Street was two stories high with end wings of one storey.

And in the whole place there were two hundred and twenty five students. It was during World War II that it reached four hundred and a holiday was given for its startling growth.

I don't want to ramble too much, Jim, but Montreal itself was a completely different sort of place. When I first went to school, we lived at No. 17 Northmount Avenue in the Village of Northmount. Its boundaries were the Cemetery Fence, Decelles Avenue, Maplewood Avenue, Bellingham Road. All that is now the University of Montreal. In the winter we bob-sledded, tobogganed and skied over the trails on the mountain side. None of the streets were paved, but there wasn't much traffic. The sidewalks were fine springy wood. In fact the first extended motor drive I had was on a rather splintery wooden road, the King Edward Highway heading south towards New York State.

Cote des Neiges Village, the west side of Decelles was almost completely French speaking. My sister, my brother (both living) and I learned French by osmosis as did anybody else who didn't actively oppose it. After that, French in school was an introduction to a new literature and the marvelous precision of French Grammar.

Education was different. As far as I can judge, looking back a good number of the kids I knew in the Cote des Neiges just quit after grade school. But remember 1916 was the very heart of World War I. The war factories were clamouring for willing workers. My own first summer job was time keeper at Peter Lyall's munition plant about where the tennis courts are near the Q.E. Hospital and the youngsters who left school then became the skilled machinists and mechanics of the twenties.

But back to Loyola. In my four years there, I had only one lay teacher, a Mr. Savoie, who taught French and Mathematics. There were two other laymen in Prep classes (pre High School). All the rest of the teachers were Jesuits. I remember some years ago at a dinner at Dr. Roland Viger's home that Dr. Neil Feeney said that three of those Jesuits were among the best teachers he had had in his life. And remember Neil knew some of the greatest in the world at McGill, Johns Hopkins and the Leahy Institute. These were Father D. Lema, Joseph Keating and Edward de la Peza. I'd agree with him but would add that I was fortunate enough to have superb teaching also at Notre Dame and at Catholic High.

There were some bright boys around. Probably the one that has most effectively proved himself to be an intellectual star of the first magnitude was and is Bernard Lonergan. At the last count, apart from his earned degrees, he has, I think, some thirteen honorary ones. And his published works, though like St. Paul's somewhat difficult to understand, are indeed rated of monumental importance. Bernie wasn't here many weeks before his peers had nicknamed him "Brains" Lonergan. He did his High School in two years, being regularly promoted at Christmas time to a higher class to keep him interested. The amazing thing about Lonergan to me was that as the years rolled on he became a harder and harder worker. I saw him do it and his books and long teaching career prove it.

I'm glad, Jim, you asked me to say a word or two about Father Lonergan's youthful years at Loyola, because this year is his Jubilee Year (fifty years) in the Order. I attended the celebration at Regis College in Toronto last September. One of his younger brothers, Father Greg. Lonergan, S.J. preached the sermon at the Jubilee Mass. It was an amazing performance. I have never before seen a very sophisticated congregation or audience so swept along in enthusiastic applause. It was not only a great tribute to Bernie, but a clear proof that genius in the Lonergan clan is not confined to Bernie alone. The three Lonergan Brothers, Bernie, Greg and Mark, from Buckingham, Quebec, were all at Loyola and Mark's children kept up the fine tradition.

The curriculum was the typical classical college course. There were no options. You took Latin, Greek, French, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics. I know that the Science men of today would, with good reason, smile at the Science courses prescribed then. But it is interesting to note that the oldest living graduate of Loyola, Leo Lynch, is an Engineer. And, looking back now as he did when Father Breslin and I went to visit him, he seemed to have been well-prepared for his professional career.

Essentially, it was an eight-year course, and when you came to Loyola you were in College, whether you were in Rudiments or in Philosophy. The High School division as a more or less separate entity came I believe in the early twenties. But at least up until that time, if you were a sufficiently good baseball player, you played on the College team. And so with hockey, football, running, swimming, tennis. Certainly Gerald (Irish) Lonergan from Quebec City, no kin of the ones from Buckingham, was playing Senior Amateur Hockey with the best in Montreal and with the fabulous Sons of Ireland of Quebec City before he reached what we could call College years today. Incidentally, those of us that saw him play in those days consider him the greatest hockey player that ever played for Loyola. One who played with him told me that it was only when Bobby Orr came along that he saw again in perfection the moves that "Irish" Lonergan made fifty and more years ago.

To show the class of hockey that Loyola was playing at that time (1916-17) they were invited to ice a team in the City League. This was the Senior Amateur League in Montreal. They played ten games, won seven, lost two and drew one, for a total of 15 points. They beat Shamrocks twice, McGill once; the 224th Battalion twice; Laval twice; National once. They won the Desey Cup and the Dandurand Cup. In a play-off with the Stars of the Montreal League, Loyola won in overtime 5 — 4. In Exhibition Games, Loyola lost to the New York Americans in New York; won from Dartmouth College; lost to Sons of Ireland of Quebec City for the Art Ross Cup. Harry Hyland, professional player with the Wanderers, was the Loyola Coach. Harry died within the last two years. I had the honour of giving the sermon at his funeral Mass. He was a life-long friend of Loyola.

There was tremendous interest in Sports. The "Field Day" was the Gala Sports Event of the year. It was generally held in late May or early June. But at the first sign of Spring in March or early April, our runners would be out in scores, training for the great event. You had to stay off the Campus till it was day, but there were roads and trails through the woods behind the Loyola grounds up to and through Cote-St-Luc where you could run to your heart's content. Amateur coaches, like Ned and Frank Kearns, would give their services free to bring along to their peak the young enthusiasts. Most of the parents and their "cousins and their sisters and their aunts" would be on hand to cheer the lads along. And a good time would be had by all.

There are many other things, persons, and places I should recall and write about, but my object was to give a glimpse of the Loyola I knew and loved from 1916 to 1920. True, I was back here teaching in 1929-30 but that will have to be another chapter. You will note, Jim, I have not made any comparisons with the Loyola of today. Like all living things, it had to grow, evolve, fit into new patterns. That's right, that's fine. We are all for growth and development, but perhaps a little remembrance is in order of what it grew from; a little savouring of the fragrance of pastoral days in Arcady.

Henry Francis Douglas Smeaton

Henry Francis Douglas Smeaton

"Grad Who Got the Mostest From Loyola"

by Andy O'Brien '31

It seemed incredible. 1971 — and 40 years since our graduation from Loyola. Nineteen of us had gathered at the University Club, swapping exaggerated tales of our days and nights together so very long ago.

One of us had made a million dollars. We had a Jesuit, we had lawyers, doctors — even a newspaperman. But as the lies grew thin and the chatter lessened, we got to talking about those who had gleaned the most from Loyola.

People such as that late beloved Governor General Georges Vanier were naturally mentioned, only to be dropped from the topic. After all, no matter how much Loyola must have helped him, becoming army general had to be something of a boost, what?

Finally we could only agree on one person as the "grad who got the mostest": Pedro R. Suinaga y Lujan.

Education, particularly classical higher education, is often criticized these days as having little practical value — "So your mind's been well trained" they say, "with things that you can't remember and nobody else cares about! What good is that?"

This makes the case of Pedro, who was fed the old-fashioned stuff, all the more intriguing. He truly demonstrated the possible attainments of a sincere student who is willing to reach out for what is there.

In 1920, when Pedro enrolled at the Loyola College High School, his experience with English was limited to Mexico City's elementary school system. Six years later he had become one quarter of the Loyola team that won Canada's intercollegiate debating championship.

Not only did he have complete command of the language, but his Mexican heritage had injected his speech with a dynamic quality that made listening a delight.

He was also rather a hotshot academically, graduating *magna cum laude*.

What's more, Pedro decided to take up football.

True, he had never even seen a game of our bashing version of soccer. True, he weighed only 138 pounds and stood five feet, six and one-half inches. But so what if you can kick the ball with either foot?

That peculiar skill, of course, had been developed in kid soccer play down Mexico way, but as Pedro saw it, the ambidextrous ability would help him adjust to tacklers coming from either direction.

He figured it right, of course, and was permanently recorded across the street among the first ten inducted to the Loyola Sports Hall of Fame. By way of proving that brains and brawn can go together in education, Suinaga's name had been a unanimous choice of the selection panel.

The citation commented that he starred on the 1922 team which copped the Canadian junior intercollegiate title and, in 1923, both the intercollegiate and (then) Dominion Championships.

It was in a losing playof game though, on Nov. 1, 1924, against Queen's University at Molson Stadium in Montreal that he established a Canadian record with what the Montreal star described as "the longest drop kick ever."

For the benefit of those younger folk who came in late on the football scene, the ball used to be fatter — not so pointed. The kicker would drop it to the ground and time his kick so that foot connected with ball while it was momentarily poised on end. In other words, the booter was making like kicking a field goal with nobody holding the ball.

In the case of this record kick, Loyola scrimmaged from the Queen's 50-yard line. Suinaga received the ball directly from the centre, some 12 yards back of the scrimmage line and took two steps forward before kicking from a spot between 50-yards (mid-field) and 60 yards out. The kick went all the way, bouncing off the crossbar and over for three points.

Later he attempted another drop kick — from 50 yards out — that went wide of the uprights but bounced to deadline for a single. He kicked all five points as Loyola lost, 10-5.

In 1926, equipped with the Bachelor of Arts degree which so many kids regard as meaningless today, Pedro's mind was tuned for the world ahead. He returned to Mexico City to study law at the National School of Jurisprudence.

As a veteran sports editor, I like to stress the importance of blending brain and brawn in building men. In Pedro's case the sport bug had bitten and he was restless with books alone.

There was no Canadian version of football being played in Mexico so he returned to the soccer of his teen days. Typically, he devoted such energy to it that he became captain of the 1928 Mexican Olympic soccer team.

In 1930 he was named to the Mexican World Cup soccer team but his father, rancher-businessman José Suinaga Arias, died and his mother told Pedro "It is time you stopped kicking a ball and concentrate on your new law degree."

Pedro, an obedient son, stopped kicking a ball but, he adds, "Luckily, my mother said nothing about hitting a ball with a club."

He found that golf and legal business blended serenely. Golf trophies began accumulating. He managed a six handicap and knocked on the championship door several times.

He became President of the Mexican Golf Association. During this period he proudly negotiated and signed a tri-partite agreement with the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the United States Golf Association for biennial matches among teams of the three nations.

He married an ex-athlete, beautiful Luz de Lourdes Lanz Duret Sierra. They had a daughter and two sons, all of whom married and (at last count) made Pedro a grandfather 13 times over.



In 1965, Pedro returned to Canada — this time with the awesomely formal tag:

"His Excellency Pedro R. Suinaga y Lujan, Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, Mexican Embassy, Ottawa."

Translated freely, he had become Mr. Mexico in Canada. As the head-of consulates in Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal, and honorary consulates in Winnipeg and Quebec City, his basic job, as stressed by President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, was to "sell" Mexico to Canada and foster good relations — also, of course, while doing all he could to encourage the multi-million dollar trade flow between the two countries.

It was fun for us who had known the pre-dignified Pedro to bait His Excellency at affairs of state and posh dinners. Casual criticism of such Mexican pastimes as the bullfight would cause Pedro to rise in wrathful defence of the "savage sport". He looked upon this centuries-old spectacle as tauromachy, an art, rather than a sport. One night over a third Scotch and water he blasted at me:

"The Anglo-Saxon and American appreciation of life, in a sense, is limited. We find among the arch-critics of such an art men who ride behind the hounds in high society to chase a wee fox to its death. We find alleged sportsmen who shoot a timid deer and leave it to die slowly in lonesome hiding. We find a beauteous milady donning, without hesitation, mink slaughtered to adorn her. What else, she will ask, is a mink for ?

We of Mexico come right back about 1200 pounds of seething bull fury and ask what else is a fighting bull for ?"

During the intervening years Pedro made two memorable trips to Loyola.

Just as his father had done with him when Pedro first came up to Loyola (then five and one-half days by train), Pedro brought his eldest son, Pedro Junior (this time by plane) for registration at the old alma mater. A year later he followed the same procedure with his second son, Pablo. Both have long since graduated from Loyola, going on for law degrees and now practicing in the firm of Suinaga Luna.

The addition of his sons gave senior partner Pedro time to author three books on Mexican Jurisprudence. He was appointed to the Board of Governors of the Mexican Bar Association and, for 15 years, lectured in law at the National University of Mexico.

How, I once asked, did this faraway Mexican boy come to Loyola in the first place. Pedro replied:

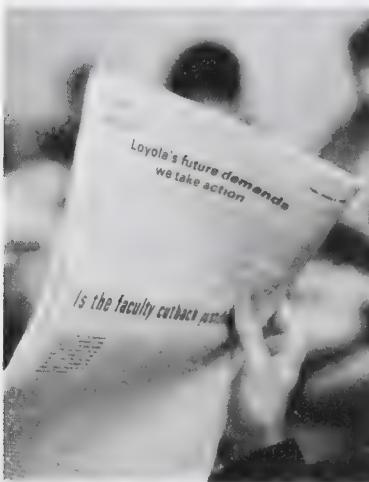
"My father thought it would be wise for me to study in a foreign country, to become fluent in English as well as Mexican. He also wanted education to include character moulding and felt the Jesuits were the best in the world at this development. Together, my father and I, pondered long and exhaustively over the Jesuit Schools and finally agreed on Loyola and Canada as the happiest combination."

Pedro Suinaga sighed happily: "I have had a golden life thanks to that start. I wonder if the young students of today fully appreciate how vital is the foundation upon which they are building, the importance of what has for so long been proven sound instead of what appeals just because it's different ?

Before accepting what is new, what has been proven good in the old should always be given a fair hearing. Many harsh mistakes may be avoided."

Loyola and the Revolution

On the way to revolution, Loyola is generally designated as a backwater port. Untroubled, middle-class, English-Catholic and Canadian, it is typically discovered in the eddies of social and intellectual advance.



The student activist at Loyola is not likely to be pounced upon and smothered by a group of fearful reactionaries. Most everybody simply considers him to be a manifestation of the times — and times change. Loyola, at least, is content to change — eventually, but sees little point in initiating reform.

The collective psyche at Loyola seems to consider particular incidents and upheavals in their relationship to the scope of history and is usually willing to accommodate the activist as one whose role is merely an historical function.

There is a conscience at Loyola that allows for the necessity of change, and, accidentally, makes some preparation for it.

Most people call it apathy.



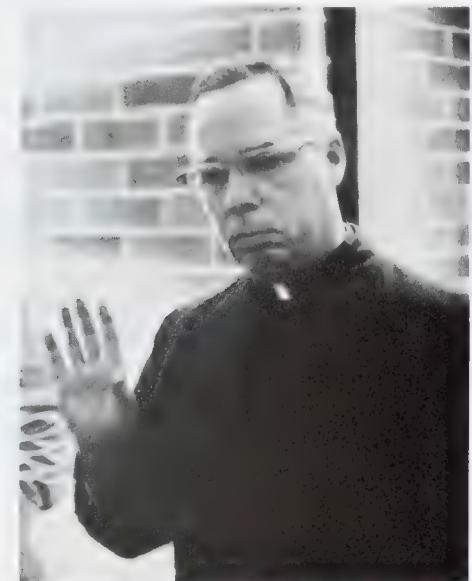
That is: 4% "they better not"; 6% "oh yes we will"; and 90% "huh ? ". This gives the progressives a handy 50% edge.

Although it may well be the case, such a blanket designation could be unfair because, so far as apathy is considered wrong, it implies that 90% are being immoral.

Rather than being wrong, perhaps their position is indicative of a morality basic to Loyola.

Take the case of the activist on campus. (Not the revolutionary. Loyola has never appeared to offer any issues worthy of his fiery attention). The activist soon realizes that he is not exactly storming the ramparts of an entrenched establishment.

He learns that the rhetoric of his political and philosophical stances produces little in the way of confrontation and virtually nothing that amounts to change.



He turns his attention to practical issues like the renewal of teaching contracts or student-faculty representation on College committees and the Board of Trustees.

If his demands are not met, he will naturally opt for speeches, demonstrations, sit-ins, and eventual occupation of the College.



Over a period of years, Loyola students actually managed to work themselves up to the longest and most persistent siege and occupation of any university in the Montreal area.

UNTIL:

It is early January 1970, and the campus has been paralyzed for days by a sit-in which eventually becomes an occupation by hundreds of students.

But the administration is not up against the wall. It serves soup to the protesters.



Then Montreal riot police show up for the party.

Crusading students and faculty must now choose between confrontation and violence or a peaceful exit.

Deciding that they have sufficiently made their point, the dissidents march out to sub-zero weather, enveloped by the frosty strains of "We Shall Overcome", and gather in front of the Administration Building to receive a little pep talk before journeying home.

This is revolution ?

Our activist has now discovered the progress of history according to Loyola.

His own urgent sense of immediate issues has been neutralized by the conceptions of eternity and a mystical Higher Order which mark the early education of so many Loyola students.

Innate belief in a universal order seems to leave politics and flowers — trees, the sun, society — all on about the same level.



Few feel the need to become politically conscious or involved. "I'm all right, Jack ! " can be said with little fear of reproach because it is assumed that the person lives according to values deemed equally as important as social involvement.

It is hard to say whether Loyola students truly have an increased awareness of things other than the work ethic or political consciousness, but as far as Loyola's morality goes, the prerogative is wide open to them.



It may be that the availability of this prerogative has blunted political animosities and inhibited violent disruptions by reducing the issues to a personal level, thus disintegrating both the power of mob force and the cohesiveness of a besieged establishment.

Symbolic objectives, especially property, lose their offensive identities and are less likely to incur the wrath of demonstrators. Moreover, since Loyola is small and considerably charming, most students regard the campus as belonging to themselves as well as to the administration.

In retrospect, Loyola's student movement took up some important issues and effectively pursued them with remarkable obstinacy, but the good-naturedness and courtesy of the participants left many thinking of it as a Mickey Mouse exercise.

It is inescapably true that the "local" revolution was a pop phenomena. Things have been dead for a long time. By now it is camp and Loyola may once again be behind the times or, for a change, onto something new.

What is it ?

I don't know. We'll have to wait and see — in case it's fun.



Along with the section on Old Loyola, the idea behind this yearbook was to present more than the campus and its events. It was meant to register on a more personal level.

This year's graduates, then, were asked to contribute their thoughts and arrange for an "informal" photo of themselves which would retain their individuality (compared to a rogues gallery of official gowned shots), as well as show something of Loyola.

We only hope that the following pages are successful in that respect.



IF YOU LIKE PUZZLES, DON'T READ THIS . . .

. . . On the other hand, reading it may confuse you more. First of all, most of the graduates did not ensure that the yearbook received their pictures. Consequently, most of the graduates do not appear in this Review. The pictures of those who submitted properly identified studio shots of the correct size can be found after page 63. The remaining photos of the graduates are in this informal section.

Second problem: The original material for Review '72 was easily good for 150 – 200 pages. Nobody could afford that, so much of it has been cut. Most of these pages are straight forward reductions of two face to face 9" x 12" vertical pages on to single 9" x 12" horizontal sheets. (For instance: two pages, 42-43, become page 21, period. The switch to a horizontal format didn't seem to bother our ad agency, though. They kept sending ads with vertical layouts.)

Naturally, this wholesale change of format was meant to squeeze our material into the available space with a minimum of fuss (i.e. as quickly and cheaply as possible.) We needn't have bothered; the typesetter changed it all anyway.

The result is that pages 25 – 45 are mildly chaotic, so here are some guidelines:

- 1- The names are listed alphabetically in the top left corner of each page. Most names have a number (in parentheses, after the department the student graduated from) which refers to the photo, written text, or both on that page.
Sally Connors, History (7). If there is no department listing, then:
Sally Connors (7)
- 2- If a person was photographed as part of a group, then the picture will be found under the name of someone in that group. This individual is noted in italics after the names of fellow members.
John Pelletier . . . see under Mickey Dellar.
- 3- The numbers that appear after "Activities" (Act.) have nothing to do with those used for the photos, in spite of their similar appearance. They merely refer to the particular year(s) that a person was involved with those activities.
Brenda Marx was a member of the Ski Club during her 2nd year:
Brenda Marx . . . Act. Ski Club (2)



– Photo from 1969

LESLIE ADAMS (LEFEBVRE), B.A.,
Political Science (4)
RITA AGUZZI, B.A.,
Psychology (2)
CHRISTOPHER J. ALLNUTT, B.A. (3)
Act. Volunteer Centre,
L.M.S.A. Student Senate
NAZARETH AVEDISSIAN, B.A. (1)
MARY BARRETT (5)

College is:

- a psychological experiment in which one becomes subject to change from an idealist to an individual with personal values and principles.
- never to admit defeat when boredom and fatigue renders one's motives meaningless.
- having a discussion with someone that you've never met before and becoming best of friends.
- looking out of a classroom window and wondering why life can't be as serene as new fallen snow on leafless branches.
- awareness that you are among many and yet everyone revolves around you.
- time to think, create, and become.
- friends that you'll never forget.
- goodbye to security and hello to . . .



2



3



4



5

graffiti:

I wonder . . . I wander . . .
Infinite boiling will melt the stone
I would like to know what it's all about
Before it's out

history:

To quote lines written four years ago:
'You are leaving Marymount.
This is the end of the beginning for you.
You have worked through high school
to prepare for life.
You are commencing a completely new phase
Are you ready ?
It makes you laugh does it not ?
School is over now !

You're finished and you're starting !
That foolish freshman of four years ago —
he is no more

Those happy moments — those anxious moments —
They are now only a memory —
They can never come again.
Life is beckoning you
The empty paths await your treads . . .
profanity:
Ha !



1

ELIZABETH BATEMAN, B.A., (9)

KATHLEEN BENSON, B.A.,

Psychology (1)

Act. Swimming Team (1),

Intramural (1)

ANABELLE BLACK (5)

STEPHEN BODY, B.Sc.,

Physics-Computer Sc. (3)

Act. Loyola Physics, Broomball

ROBERT G. BOGUE, B.Sc.,

Chemistry (4)

Act. Swimming, Girls

MARITA BOULOS (6)

ELIZABETH H. BRAULT, B.A.,

Political Science (7)

Act. Zeta Tau Omega Sorority

MICHAEL BRETON, B.A.,

English (1)



The ultimate benefit of an academic experience at Loyola is yet to be seen. One cannot fully comprehend the scope and significance of these years of learning until applied to a world to which we have been allegedly prepared to enter.

I see the first years as pieces of a puzzle and it is only at this time that the segments are finally beginning to fit and a clearer overall picture of the reasons for subjecting myself to this rather rigid, restrictive structure is becoming more evident.

The failures of this institution to achieve all of its idealistic goals are due to the educational system as a whole and therefore criticism cannot be leveled at Loyola as a separate entity but rather as part of a massive scheme.

During the time at Loyola, I have become aware of significant changes taking place and I can only hope that this pattern continues for the benefit of those to follow.

3



Left to Right, FRONT: Frank del Pinto, Brian Smith, Frank Prioletta, Bruce Robinson, Julio Sanviti.

STANDING: Joe Schlesak, Tony Lacroce, Stephen Body, Rock Lee, Umberto Mariani.

BACK: Gabriel Cambria.



4



5



6



7



8



MIKE BROAD, B.Comm.,
 Business Administration (1)
 Act. Intramural Sports,
 Theta Sigma Fraternity
 PHIL BROWN, B.Comm.,
 Business Administration (3)
 Act. F.R.A. (2), S.A.M. (2)
 EILEEN BUSSIERE, B.A.,
 English (11)
 Act. Intramural Hockey
 Basketball
 GABRIEL CAMPBRIA, B.Sc.,
 Physics Major
 Act. Loyola Physics Society
 (for photo: see under Stephen Body)
 STEPHEN CAMERON, B.A., (9)
 Act. Volunteer Centre, Loyola
 Debating Society (9)
 FRANCESCO CAMPILLO, B.Sc.,
 Chemistry (6)
 KATHY CARBONE (7)
 MARY ANN CARBONE (8)
 PETER CARLISI, B.A.,
 Honours History (10)
 JOANNE CASEY, B.Sc.,
 Psychology (4)
 MICHELLE CHARLAND, B.Sc., (12)
 Act. Modern Dance
 IRVING CHENG, B.Sc.,
 Mathematics (2)
 PETER CHEPYHA, B.A.,
 English (5)
 Act. Independant publishing,
 writer's Conference



5

- FOUR-YEAR THOUGHT -

Though balls from out of tennis shorts may fall
 And two tits sweat between bust out
 It would not harm to view them innocent
 Though it might be best to sight them
 not at all.



2



4



7



6

"Siempre serem gen Catalana."



10



11



12

Have you ever had the
 feeling that the only
 thing you learned from
 four years at college is
 how ignorant you really
 are ?



8



9

I go forth to spread happiness and joy
 and peace (that's p-e-a-c-e) !

FRANCESCO CIAMPINI, B.A.,
Political Sc. (9)
Act. P.S.S.A. Executive,
Student Court, TEKE
GORDON CLARK (2)
Act. L.M.S.A. President
LACHLAN P. CLEMENT,
Major Communication Arts (3)
Act. Living and Learning
TERESA CODY, B.Sc.,
Biology, Chemistry (8)
MICHAEL P.F. COLLINS, B.A.,
Honours Economics (10)
Act. Economic's Association
Treasurer, J.V. Football
RITA CORMIER, B.A.,
History Major (4)
Act. History Asst., Langley Council
MARIA CORSINI (5)
FRANK COVERINI, B.A.,
Philosophy (6)
Act. L.A.S.A. President, Bowling
Team Captain
CHRISTINE COX, B.Sc.,
Biology-Chemistry (1) (1A)
Act. Skydiving, Science Students
Association



3

I thought I needed a Wah-Wah pedal and a close-up lens to change the world. But I learned that all you really need is love and money. Now isn't that simple children; sit up straight and repeat after me, all you really need is love and money, love and money

...



4



5



CHRISTINE COX

1 "Living is like drawing without an eraser."—
And I hope my pencil stays sharp for a long,
long time.



2 LORETTA SUGRUE & GORDON CLARK

DEBORAH JOYCE



7 To you from failing minds we pitch these
failing words of wisdom. "To be or not to be,
I have done been. Now do you be ? "

6 We have an urgent need to be persons.
It is a necessity for us to mature to the
degree that we can fit into our society
and still maintain our identities. If this
is not so, we will indeed be lost in the
masses of our impersonal society.

8



(L) BEVERLEY ST. C. SCHERENZEL & (R) TERESA CODY



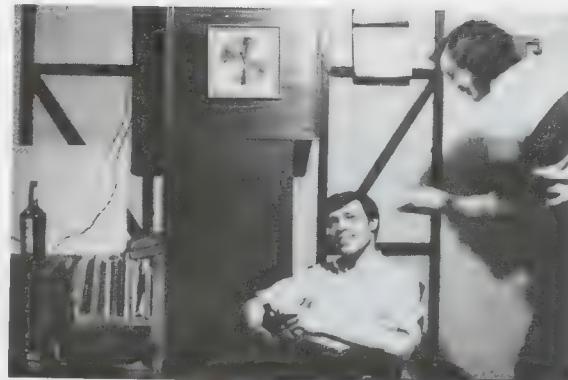
9

I'll make this short and
sweet...
Futuronontology is fasci-
nating...
Just thought I'd let you
know...

College supplies the student with the
blueprints and all the material neces-
sary to build his future. It is,
however, completely up to the
student what the finished product
will be, and what course it will take.

10

MICHAEL CARROLL CULHANE, B.A.,
 Political Science (8)
 Act. Board of Directors - 1969
 Student Representative (Dept. of Political
 Science) - 1970
 RICHARD CURE, B.A. (4)
 PAUL DAINTY, B.Sc.,
 Bio-Chem. (7)
 Act. Radio Loyola-News Director 70
 General Manager 71-72
 ALDO D'ALESSIO, B.A. (5)
 Act. Karate
 MARCELLO D'ALESSIO,
 Honours Italian (3)
 Act. Rep. of Italian Students
 PATRICK R. D'AMOUR, B.Sc.,
 Honours Engineering (2)
 Act. E.I.C. Chairman, Intramural Sports
 CHRIS DANYLKIEW (1)
 BRIAN DEL CASTILHO, B.Sc.,
 Engineering (6)
 Act. Engineering Undergraduate Society
 President (3), Track and Field



1



2



3 "Per vincere bisogna combattere"
Marcello

"Live loving and you will love
 living."
Carmella

MARCELLO D'ALESSIO AND
 CARMELLA DELLI COLLI



4 RICHARD CURE AND MARK KARBOWSKI



5

"TOO GOOD!"



7 College life as with life in general
 is what you make it. Put your all
 into it and you reap a rich reward,
 expect the world to come to you
 and you will find that you've
 been left far behind.



6

Before you can be kind and loving
 to others, you must be kind and
 loving to yourself. You are God's
 child and to him, as all Fathers,
 you will forever be His child.
 Christ died for us, yet all He asks
 is that we live for others.

It would be impossible for me to
 expound on the many thoughts
 which have evolved in my mind
 during my undergraduate years at
 Loyola, and due to the space al-
 lowed, I must limit my observa-
 tions to the "outstanding". En-
 joying first priority is my aw-
 areness and sincere appreciation
 of **TRUE FRIENDSHIP**. People
 pass through the halls of Loyola

— or any other institution — and
 acquire varying degrees of knowl-
 edge, which in itself is all well and
 good. But in **LIFE**, far more
 importance should be placed
 upon the qualities of **TRUST** and
HONESTY in dealing with per-
 sonal relationships . . . and this
 cannot be taught in the class-
 room. **TRUST** and **HONESTY** are
 not easy feelings to put into
 words; man must first be sincere
 with himself, and then attempt to
 be sincere with others. After this
 is realized, the conditions under
 which we live may improve . . .

MICKEY DELLAR (7)

-CARMELA DELLI COLLI, B.A.,
Honours French
(for photo: see under Marcello
D'Alessio)

FRANK DEL PINTO, B.Sc.,
Honours Physics
Act. Intramural hockey, Physics
Society

(for photo: see under Stephen Body)

LUCY DEMKOVICH, B.Sc.,

Mathematics (1)

Act. Ukrainian Social Club (1-4)

V.P. (3) and Secretary (4)

GERALD D'ENTREMONT, B.A. (5)

LEO P. DI BATTISTA, B.A.,

Honours Political Science (6)

Act. Delta Epsilon Rho, Debating
Society

MARIO DiGRAPPA, B.A.,
Political Science (9)

Act. Political Science Students'
Association

DANNY Di STEFANO, B.Comm.
Business Admin. (8)

LYNN DOREY, B.A.,
Sociology (3)

LUISA DORIGO, B.A.,
French-Spanish Majors (2)

CAROLYN DOUCET, B.A. (4)
Act. Judo, Bartender



1



2



3

JOHN PELLETIER and LYNN DOREY



4

ELAINE LAVALLEE
and CAROLYN DOUCET



5



6

Since life is short, one should not strive for too
much, lest he'll attain it too late.



7

TOP TO BOTTOM: John Pelletier
Mickey Dellar
Willie Lynam
Andrew Yager



8

I do not believe that one can "save" his fellow
man by making choices for him. All that one
can do for another is to lovingly and truthfully
show him the alternatives, avoiding
sentimentality and illusion.

This confrontation with realistic alternatives
will awaken all the energies hidden in a person,
enabling him to choose an independent life
based on courage and the joy of living.



9 "Maintiens Le Droit"

JODY EKINS, B.A.,
History (9)
Act. F.R.A. 69, Ice Tommies (1970-71)
PAMELA E.O. EVANS, B.A.,
Honours Sociology (5)
KATALIN FARKAS, B.A.,
French, Spanish (4)
Act. R.L. (1), French Student
Association
STEPHEN FARNWORTH, B.A.,
English Major (1)
Act. Arts Association, Radio Loyola
IAN FERGUSON (7)
BRIGITTE FERRANTE, B.A.,
History (2)
PAT FERRARO, B.A.,
Honours English (Italian Major) (6)
Act. Weight-lifting, Table-tennis
ANN FILIPPONE, B.A.,
English (8)
Act. F.R.A. (2) English Society
DEBBIE FISHER, B.A.,
English Major (10)
MICHAEL P. FOJAK, B.A.,
Political Sc. Economics (11)
Act. Ukrainian Club - Liberal Club



5 Fighting for peace is like raping for chastity.



1



2



3



4

You feel lonely because you want to be loved. Learn the joy of loving without demand, just for the "joy of loving" (the most wonderful joy in the world), and you will never more feel lonely.



7



8

After four years in an institute of higher learning (Loyola), I don't consider myself any more learned or educated than before (i.e. in an academic sense); but I think I have learned a few lessons in life.

One of these is that the people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make them. It's a sure way of getting what you want !



9



10



11

Where to from now ? Into a society full of repression, racism, prejudice, poverty, disease and garbage. That's where ! And I'm ready as hell to go into it with all my theories of the perfect society, the balanced economy and good will of all. Will it work ? Wait and see !!



6

BERNARD F. EDGINGTON, B.A., English (12)
 Act. Bowling and travelling
 CAMERON "CAM" FORD (7)
 Act. Editor, Loyola News
 LINDSAY FOSS, B.Sc., Psychology (2)
 Act. Student Senate 69-70; 70-71;
 Student Court 69-70, Human Relations Program co-ordinator 71-72
 EDDIE FOY, B.A., Honours Sociology (3)
 Act. Intramural Hockey & Football
 SYLVIA FRENKIEL, B.A., Sociology (5)
 LYLE FRIEDBERG (8)
 VINCENT FURFARO, B.Sc., Political Science (10)
 Act. Walking & Chewing gum (Simultaneously in my senior year)
 LANA FURLOTTE, B.A., French (4)
 Act. Women's Residence Council Skating Club.
 CAROLYN FYON, B.Sc., Honours Mathematics (9)
 Act. Skiing, Bowling
 PATSY GALLIVAN (11)
 SALLY GARBARIA, B.Sc., Mathematics (1)
 SONIA GELLNER, B.A., English (6)



1

During my four years, I have seen myself and advanced a step in attempting to understand myself. From the first year's joys, tremblings and tension to second year's exasperation; from third year's uncertainties and failures to fourth year's doubts and a vague future.

Through these years I have also come to realize that knowledge is unlimited, but my capacity for grasping is limited.

Most important of all, I have met many individuals, human beings all sharing the same experiences and giving you a wonderful feeling that you are not alone in the world.



2 The friendships we build now are the ones which will count later. Go well !



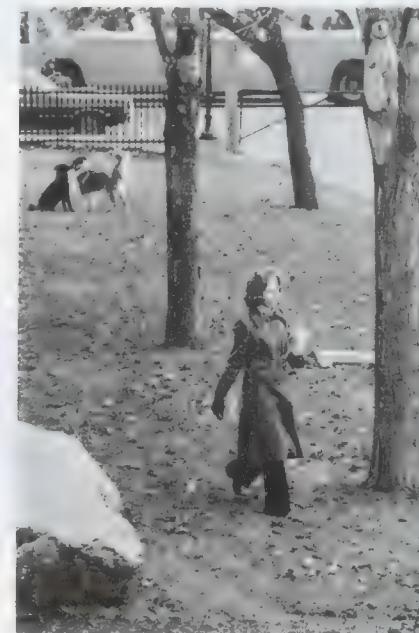
4 Being born and growing older are like love — a series of ups and downs. May I never forget, though, that life, like love, is a mystery to be celebrated and not a problem to be solved.



3



5



6

Man has conditioned his society to re-evaluate his own needs and values. Ironically enough, it has been society itself that has made man reflect upon his needs and values in life. Man can no longer think and do for himself without being influenced by others around him.

I realized that I was lonely and that if I cared for no-one, no-one would care for me. This I thought was the explanation.

Even though I really did care, no-one seemed to care in return and so I was still lonely. I am now out of ideas and explanations and can only tell you, God, that no matter what it's like up there it's kind of

Lonely
Down
Here.

"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."
(The Great Gatsby)

But remember: the trials and tribulations of yesteryear come back to haunt us only if we believe in ghosts.

I came, I saw, but I was partially screened and the puck hit the goalpost. No matter, I'll try again tomorrow. And this time it's going to be on Home Ice !!!



12 Happiness is having your B.A. and knowing exactly what to do with it.



10

11

7

SHARON GOLDBERG (1)
 EILEEN GORMAN (10)
 RICHARD GUREKAS, B.A.,
 Major Psychology (4)
 MARTIN HAIG, B.Sc.,
 Biology-Chemistry (9)
 Act. Fastball, Broomball
 OWEN HANSEN, B.Sc.,
 Biology-Chemistry (6)
 Act. Intramural Sports
 RAYMOND HARDING, B.Sc.,
 Physics Major (3)
 Act. Physics Club
 PATRICIA C. HAYES, B.A.,
 Mathematics (2)
 Act. Musical Theatre, Broomball
 STEPHEN HEDREI, B.Sc.,
 Act. Intramural Broomball
 (for photo: see under
Michele Charland)
 SUSAN HENDERSON, B.A.,
 Sociology (7)
 MIRIAM HIGDEN, B.A.,
 Psychology (8)
 Act. Majorettes (2-4)
 Intramural Hockey (2-4)
 DORIS ANN HOULD, B.A.,
 Psychology Major (5)
 Act. Arts Assoc. 1-3,
 Intramural Sports 1-4



1

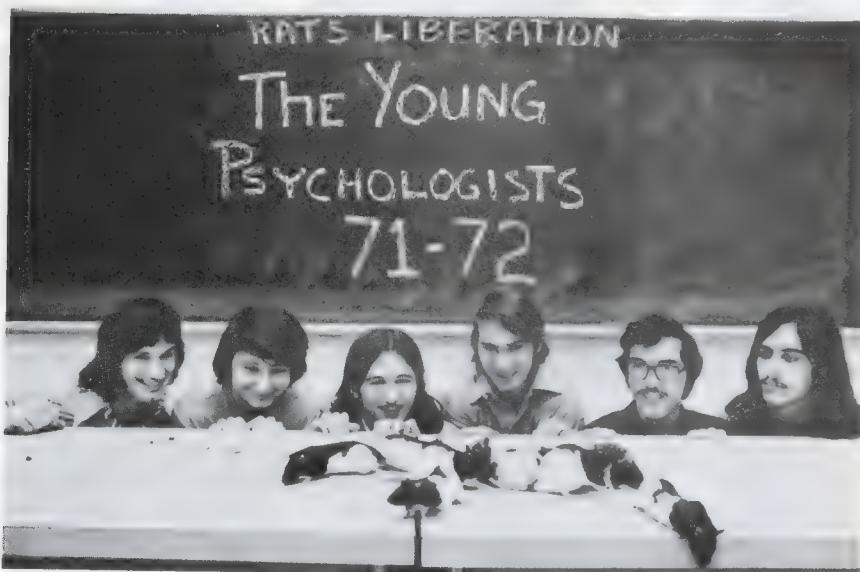


2



3

As the heavens declare the glory of God.
 Man declares the glory of the heavens.



4 FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: John Lieberman, Joseph Molino, Terry Sullivan, Richard Gurekas, Tim Stafford, Frank Porporino.



5 The world is a rat race, so I've been told.
 I've been in that giant maze for four years now
 and my degree is finally going to open the gate.
 I hope I'll make the right turns and go straight
 to the reward with as few errors as possible. It's
 probably a lot of wishful thinking but I'll try to
 the best of my ability.

But because being here amounts to so much,
 because all this Here and Now so fleeting
 seems to require us and
 strangely
 concern us. Us the most fleeting of all.
 Just one, Everything, only for once.
 Once and no more. And we, too, Once.
 And never again. But this
 having been once, though only once,
 having been once on earth — can it ever be
 cancelled ?



7



8



The end of today has
 come... but what does
 one do with tomorrow at
 hand !



9

If we gave as easily as we take, we'd be
 much better people for it.

TOP: Richard Lowe
 BOTTOM: Martin Haig



10

CHONG HUM, B.Comm.,(4)

Act. Karate-Judo

LINDA JACKSON, B.Sc.,

Biology-Chemistry (1)

Act. Ski Club 2-4

Loyola Free Press 2

ALEXANDRA JANOWSKY (2)

DEBORAH JOYCE, B.Sc.,

Biology-Chemistry

Act. Skydiving (103)

Polish Club (2-3)

(for photo: see under Christine Cox)

MARK KARBOWSKI, B.A.

(for photo: see under Richard Cure)

JAMES KEARNS, B.Sc.,

Honours Engineering (7)

Act. Intramural Hockey, Football (2-4)

Member E.I.C. (1-4)

FRANCES KELLY,

Science (3)

RANDALL KERR, B.A.,

English Major (11)

JOE KOLTAI (5)

LINDA KOSIUK, B.A.,

Sociology (9)

IRENE KOSZIL, B.Sc.,

Major Bio-Chemistry (6)

Act. Intramural Basketball, Skiing

JOANNE KRAMMER, B.A.,

Honours English (8)

HOWARD KRAVITZ, B.A.,

Honours Sociology (10)

Act. Volunteer Service Bureau

Loyola Student Liberal



4 Man it was tough.



5



I stared at the face of the nearest one and it was my own.



9 This is the beginning of a new day.

It has been given to me to use as I will. I can waste it or use it for some good purpose. But what I do with this day is important because I have exchanged a day of my life for it. When tomorrow comes, today will be gone forever. I hope I will not regret the price I paid for it.

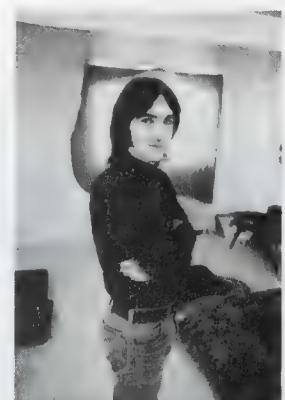


7



10

Let us hold our hands to the sky for that is where we come from. Let us close our eyes for we know not where we are going.



11

I do not see my efforts at Loyola as separate from how I have wanted to live at this stage of my life. That is to say, I have not been obsessed with obtaining the Bachelor of Arts Degree which really only is the carrot that society dangles before the eyes of high school graduates.

HENRY KRUL, B.A., (4)
Act. Archery, Films
SAUL KUJAVSKY, B.Sc.,
Biology-Chemistry (1)
Act. Intramural Hockey
DIANNE LABELLE, B.A.,
French (2)
Act. C.E.S.A.C. Assoc. (2)
Synchronized swimming (3)
SUSAN ROSEMARY LABRIE, B.A.,
Sociology (6)
Act. Beta Tau Omega Sorority (3-4)
Sociology Club Secretary (1)
JOANNE LACOMBE, B.A.,
Psychology (3)
Act. F.R.A (2)
ANTONIO LACROCE, B.Sc.,
Honours Physics
Act. Intramural Broomball,
Physics Society
(for photo: see under Stephen Body)
PAUL R. LAROSE, B.A.,
Communication Arts Major (7)
Act. Comm. Arts - Frosh reception
JANIS LYNNE LARTER, B.A.,
Psychology (3)
Act. Majorettes 2-3-4
(for photo: see Johanne Lacombe)
PATRICK LAU, B.Sc.,
Honours Chemistry (5)
Act. Loyola Chinese Students'
Association, C.I.C.
ELAINE LAVALLEE, B.A.,
English
(for photo: see under Carolyn Doucet)



A black and white photograph capturing a moment of urban life. In the foreground, three women are positioned, their faces partially visible as they look towards the right side of the frame. The woman on the left has long, dark hair and is wearing a light-colored top. The woman in the center has blonde hair and is wearing a dark top. The woman on the right has dark hair and is wearing a dark top. Behind them, a city street at night is visible through a glass window or door. A lone figure is walking away from the camera down the street. The background is slightly blurred, creating a sense of depth. The overall atmosphere is contemplative and quiet.

3 FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Lynn Larter, Christine Milewski
Joanne Lacombe.



2 "La dégénérescence du corps et de l'âme est le prix que doivent payer les individus et les races qui veulent échapper à la loi suprême de l'effort." ALEXIS CARREL

REPLY:
Dear Mr. Kujavsky:
We regret to inform you . . .

Dear Mr. Kujavsky:



4 Thus I waste my days and forfeit my
nights
In the hope that tomorrow will set
things right.
But I know I've failed
and I fail for I know
My life's a collection of sterility rites
I really am what I believe
I do deserve what I receive
But then again, I've been deceived.
It's time to wake up.



3



- 6** **Loving** means to love that which is unlovable,
or it has no virtue at all.
Forgiving means to pardon the unpardonable,
or it is no virtue at all.
Faith means believing the unbelievable,
or it is no virtue at all.
and to
Hope means hoping when things are hopeless,
or it is no virtue at all.



1

Education is a matter of good fortune on the part of those who make it.

JOHN LEBLANC, B.Comm.,

Business Admin. (5)

Act. Hockey - B.V.T.

ROCK LEE, B.Sc.,

Physics

(for photo: see under Stephen Body)

SHING KWONG LEE, B.Sc.,

Engineering (2)

SIMON CHO-WING LEE,

B. Commerce (1)

Act. Chairman, Chinese

Student's Association

CHRISTINE LENGVARI,

B.Sc., (12)

Act. Human Relations Lab. 2-4

FRA 2

PATRICK LEONARD (7)

Act. Le Citron

DINA LIEBERMAN, B.A.,

Communication Arts (3)

JOHN LIEBERMAN, B.A.,

Major Psychology

(for photo: see Richard Gurekas)

JIM LOEWEN, B.Sc.,

Math. (6)

MICHAEL LOMBARDI, B.A.,

Honours Pol. Sc. (11)

RICHARD LOWE, B.Sc.,

Biology/Chemistry

Act. J.V. Hockey

(for photo: see under Martin Haig)

DANIEL M. LUCZYSKI, B.A.,

Honours Sociology (8)

Act. Football, French Club

BARBARA LUNNEY, B.A.,

Honours English (4)

WILLIE LYNAM

(for photo: see under Mickey Dellar)

RICHARD MACDONALD, B.Sc.,

Chemistry (9)

Act. C.I.C. Intramural Football

ROGER MAILHOT, B.Comm.,

Accounting (10)

Act. Manager of Citron "disco",

Career Planning Committee

PETER MAINELLA (13)



5



1



2 Boy, what a four-years' work !



Hang books ! Get back to your essence !



4



6



7



10



9



11



12 ELJUNK



13

I am glad my sentence has expired. I would like to come back in a couple of years and feel the environment changed. By this I mean that it would be a much better place if the student body would come together and participate in the affairs of the school. It's never too late to start laying some sort of ideas down. An individual may die. But his ideas will live on.



It is not what you are that counts, but who you know !

ROSEMARY MALO, B.Sc.,
 Major Bio-Chemistry (2)
 LYDIA V. MALYNOWSKY, B.Sc.,
 Biology Chemistry (1)
 Act. Ukrainian Club
 CARMELA MANCINI, B.A.,
 Mathematics (8)
 SALVATORE MANCINI (4)
 JERRY MARCUS, B.Sc.,
 Bio-Chemistry (3)
 UMBERTO MARIANI, B.Sc.,
 Physics (9)
 Act. Intramural Broomball,
 Basketball
 (for photo: see under Stephen Body)
 MAXIM MAZUMDAR (7)
 Act. Pres. Loyola Musical Theatre
 TIM McCUSKER (11)
 MICHAEL MCLARNON, B.Comm. (6)
 ELIZABETH McWEENY, B.A.,
 Communication Arts (5)
 Act. Arts Association (V.P.) (2),
 Volunteer Bureau (4)
 DAVE MEADES, B.Sc.,
 Mathematics (12)
 Act. Football, Drum Sci Li
 ANTOINETTE MERULLA, B.A.,
 English Major (10)
 Act. Swimming - Tennis



1



I am a Canadian and I am deeply myself. For this privilege I give thanks to my country. May I someday realize my potential without losing my character. But most of all may I have peace and be able to give it.

2



3



LEFT TO RIGHT: Fortunato Sgro, Alex Romano,
Salvatore Mancini, Michael Rinaldi.

4



6



7



8 Find your way through here and you have found your way through life.



10 It has been a fruitful experience

5 RECIPE - AN EXPERIENCE

Must be served with lots of lovely people.
 ½lb. Radio Loyola
 2 oz. Arts Princess
 ¼lb. Arts Association
 Mix well
 Heat at 500° F. and Add:
 ½lb. Arts
 1 lb. Demonstration and sit-in.
 1 tsp. String (brand: Fischer)
 1 tsp. Information Complex
 Blend at high speed and allow to cool and settle.
 Add:
 ¼lb. Chaplain
 2 oz. McLuhan
 ½lb. "But is it television?"
 Add Brian Brenn and Stir Well.
 For the final stage throw in:
 A pinch of Spry
 1 Civil Servant?
 1 lb. over-sexed senior citizen.
 1 tsp. Revelation
 together with some Verbal Behaviour
 1 Boppo Clown
 An experience never to be forgotten ! ! !

11



Met a lot of great friends here at Loyola.
 Good luck to them all !

12



GERALD MICHAUD, B.Sc., (1)
 ROBERT MIELE (5)
 Act. Varsity Football
 CHRISTINA H. MILEWSKI, B.A.,
 Psychology
 Act. Majorettes 2-3-4
 Intramural Hockey 3-4
 (for photo: see Joanne Lacombe)
 BARBRA MILLER, B.A.,
 English (6)
 DON MITCHELL (3)
 Act. Touring the cosmos
 JOSEPH MOLINO, B.A.,
 Major Psychology
 (for photo: see Richard Gurekas)
 ANN MORENCY (10)
 CARLA FRANCIS MORRIS, B.A.,
 Sociology (11)
 Act. Ski Club, Sociology Club
 FRANCINE MORRIS, B.A., (7)
 DENIS NOEL MOSER, B.Sc.,
 Psychology (13)
 Act. Touch Football, Physical
 Exercise
 COLLEEN MOYNIHAN, B.A.,
 English (9)
 Act. L.A.S.A. (1-2), Ski Club (2-4)
 CHRISTINA MURPHY (12)
 SHAUN MURPHY (2)
 ADA MUSACCHIO, B.A.,
 Honours Sociology (14)
 Act. Yoga Club - Italian Society 1-2
 SANDRA MUTCH, B.Sc.,
 Math Major (4)
 Act. Bowling 1 - Skiing 2-4
 SEAN O'DONNELL, B.Sc.,
 Biology-Chemistry (8)



8

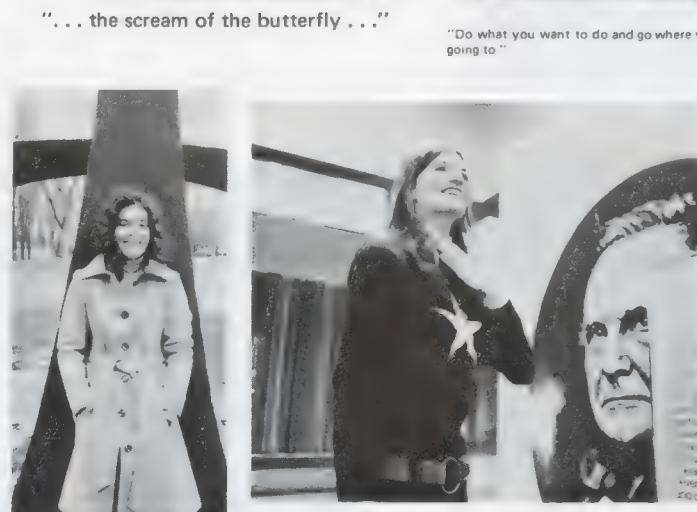
In the eight years I have attended Loyola High School and College, I have watched the birth of Hingston Hall, the Vanier Library, the Athletic Complex, the Bryan building, the new chapel and an extension to the High School. Also, the Centennial, Cloran, Hackett, and Langley Hall buildings have come into existence

Eight years ago the female form was a rarity on campus. This year we placed finalists in the Canada Pageant and Miss Grey Cup contest. Times change mercifully!

The cafeteria was an inhumane glop factory and still is unfortunately! The bookstore was once a cubbyhole situated in the tower and the presence of five people constituted an unmanageable crowd.

It would be tragic if governmental policy or other pressures jeopardized Loyola's existence. I hope that students continue to seek and obtain a greater constructive voice on the governing bodies of Loyola. Loyola's future depends on cohesive faculty and student bodies.

Education is a companion which cannot be depressed by misfortune, destroyed by crime or alienated by an enemy. It is a friend at home and an introduction abroad, a solace in solitude and an ornament in society. It is the door that closes on ignorance and opens on infinite knowledge, enabling man to contemplate the distant and examine the minute, comprehend the great and ascend to the sublime. There is no place too remote for the grasp of knowledge nor too high for its reach. Without it, man stumbles in the darkness.



7

12

That is to say — I started at Loyola in the autumn of '65 and worked approximately (3) years in between at more than a few jobs. I also travelled about here. Thusly I gained the experienced self-trade of (4) years of college, training in the business world, and seeing the world (how other people think and act). It's all pretty amazing. I would hope my future children would do the same thing. You've got to see how the world acts by yourself. It's no good to have a rich daddy send you off on some student tour of Europe with an expense account and some stringent format to follow. This is not being your else. It's someone else's being placed on yours. No kid should come out of high school at a pale pimply (16) (17) — and even younger these days — and go through college he doesn't even know his ass end about. From high school send him to boot camp for at least (6) months to teach him how to be physically live, to defend himself, to be able to exist in some bush country for days sans modernism, to toughen his palish skin. After that let him enter college or work. You watch how better he'll turn out. I am twenty-four now and ready for what's ahead after having preached what I practiced. NOTE: Recently one of these college sickies came up to me. He addressed me as 'Sir'. I felt disgusted



A student — one of the chosen few — interrogates
FOR THE RECORD
 How much do you owe?
 Where do you buy your clothes?
 new? second hand?
 The eyes of a young mother drop
 An old man looks in suspicion
 the chosen one squirms
 (done for a "Poverty Workshop" course)

6

13

MARIA PAPALE, B.A.,
Mathematics (12)

RICHARD PARADIS, B.Comm.,
Major in Business Admin. (9)

Act. Radio Loyola

FRANCINE PARE,

Faculty of Arts, Major Spanish (3)

Act. Loyola Ski Club

PETER PARE (10)

PHILLIP G. PARKER, B.A.,

Political Science (1)

Act. Caribbean Students' Society,
Political Science Students'
Association

MAXINE PEDVIS (8)

JOHN PELLETIER, Engr.,
Act. Football
(for photo: see under Lynn Dorey
or Mickey Dellar)

MAUREEN PENNELL, B.A.,
English (6)

Act. Yoga - L.M.S.A.

PAULINE PERGANTIS, B.A.,
Sociology Major (2)

Act. Sociology Committee

JIM PERGER, B.Com.,

Major Economics (4)

Act. Econ.-Hockey Team - T.E.K.A.

LANCE PERKINS, B.A.,
Economics (11)

Act. Intramural Broomball - Football

GIOCONDA POLLETTA, B.A.,
Mathematics (7)

FRANK PORPORINO, B.Sc.,
Major Psychology

(for photo: see Richard Gurekas)

FRANK PRIOLETTA, B.Sc., (5)

Act. Intramural Soccer, Football

(for photo: see under Stephen Body)



It has been four very enjoyable and knowledgeable years spent at Loyola.



1

In a discussion with a librarian, prior to my being shot by the photographer, I was told that the population of the Vanier Library is 150,000 volumes. It is reasoned that if one were to do nothing else but engage in the occupation of reading all the books - using Evelyn Wood's method - one would read an average of two books per day. It follows then, that one would require 75,000 days or 205 years to complete the job.

The degree I shall receive at graduation is my educational passport which is nothing more than a statement of my being exposed to knowledge. When I take into consideration the eternality of knowledge, myself that ought to be, reveals to myself that is, that four years spent acquiring knowledge is not a long time and the knowledge gained is nothing more than a taste.

It is incumbent upon me to state further, that I have learned that knowledge is the equalizer of all men. Thus, my hope is fervent that the time is fast approaching (and without obstruction), when this equalizer will have its practical immersion of understanding among the various categories of mankind.



8

4



Yesterday is over so forget it, and go on.

5 I thought that years would open up the door of knowledge, but they have opened up the door to knowledge!



11

Opportunity now branches out into the complexity of the future.



9



College means having to hand in essays and assignments on time.

10



12 Life is like a vicious circle on a merry-go-round: one minute you are up and the next you are down. When you're up you want to get up higher, and when you're down you want to get up again.

TONY RENDA and MARIA PAPALE

STANLEY RASYTINIS, B.Sc.,
 Mathematics (11)
 Act. Studying by way of daydreams
 BRENDA RAYNER, B.A.,
 Honours Sociology (9)
 Act. Majorettes - Intramural Hockey
 PATRICIA REECE, B.A.,
 Sociology (3)
 Act. Sociology Club 1
 Zeta Tau Omega 2-3-4
 TONY RENDA, B.Comm.,
 Business Admin. (8)
 (for photo: see under Maria Papale)
 SIDNEY RETIK, B.Sc.,
 Biology-Chemistry (10)
 CAROL RICHARDSON, B.Sc., (4)
 Act. Zeta Tau Omega (2-4),
 Intramural Hockey (2-4)
 JEAN RIDDLE (6)
 ARLENE RILL (1)
 MICHAEL RINALDI
 (photo under Salvatore Mancini)
 BRUCE ROBINSON, B.Sc.,
 Honours Physics (2)
 Act. Broomball - Physics Society
 (for photo: see Stephan Body)
 EDOUARD ROBITAILLE, B.A.,
 Economics-Political Science (5)
 Act. Judo (3), Radio Loyola (4)
 LEE SHIU-YIN ROCK, B.Sc.,
 Honours Physics
 Act. Loyola Physics Society
 (for photo: see under Stephan Body)
 CHRISTINE ROE, B.A.,
 Honours Sociology (7)
 Act. Radio Loyola - Figure Skating
 Club
 ALEX ROMANO
 (for photo: see under Salvatore Mancini)



4



1



2

"Memoriam Hospitis unius
Diei Praeterunitus"

3

In '68 I said "Bonjour" to the
years which lay before me.
In '72 I say "Adieu" to those I
left behind !



5 Crossing the Rubicon
Ceasar knew not his fate
Mine is not yet done,
So, wanting but the best
Just like him I state
"Alea jacta est."



6



7 I only begin to become educated when I
learn to appreciate not what I know, but the
enormity there is to know.



10

1968 HELLO!
 Biology: 101, 202, 304,
 305, 406, 408.
 Chemistry: 101, 102,
 212, 221, 222, 323,
 324.
 French: 124.
 Physics: 101.
 Math: 120, 131, 302.
 Philosophy: 278, 310,
 312.
 Theology: 214, 178.
 English: 112.
 Business: 312.

Where did it get me?
GOODBYE 1972!

8 Getting a degree isn't half as hard as
getting a job.



9

Well, all I can say is, it's been fun.
The friends I have met at Loyola
have certainly smoothed out the
rough times and hard work. Great
memories.



11 If one speaks without ever thinking, he is
sure to be ridiculed.

FRANKLIN E. ROSS, B.Sc.,

Biology-Chemistry (6)

Act. Vice-President,

Caribbean Students' Assoc.

MICHAEL ROSSI, B.Sc.,

Biology-Chemistry (8)

GAIL RYAN, B.A.

English Major (1)

Act. Zeta Tau Omega Sorority

2-3-4 vice-pres.

Intramural Hockey-Basketball 2-3-4

BEVERLEY ST. C. SCHERENZEL, B.Sc.

Biology-Chemistry

Act. Modern Dance (1-4),

W.I. Society (1-4)

(for photo: see under Teresa Cody)

DANIELLE SALVAIL, B.A.,

Psychology (10)

PETER A. SAMPSON, B.A.,

Communication Arts (9)

GIULIANO SANVITI, B.Sc.,

Science (IV) (5)

Act. Loyola Physics Society

Intramural Soccer

(for photo: see under Stephen Body)

DAVID L. SAVAGE, B.A.,

Communication Arts (7)

Act. Intramural Hockey (1-4) Social (1)

JOE SCHLESAK, B.Sc.,

Honours Physics

Act. Physics Society - Intramural

Broomball

(for photo: see under Stephen Body)

NEIL S. SCHNEIDER, B.A.,

English (2)

Act. Karate Weight-lifting

MARJORIE SCHOFIELD, B.Sc.,

Mathematics (3)

Act. Snowshoeing, Canoeing

ELIZABETH SCHUTTE, B.A.,

Psychology (4)

Act. Carnival 4, Langley Hall 1-3



1 I was young when I started
In some ways I'm younger now.
And in those ways I know the
meaning of youth



2 Try to remember that we are
still children and in the end
we too will die. Then like
the incense once burnt upon
a table — we are gone with
fading memories. So take
pride in yourself and stand
strong in your mind. Know
that even if no one comes
our way at least we tried.

4



3

I am sorry that it is over, because now I am
going to have to go out and get a job !



7 During the past four years at Loyola, I've
learnt a lot from the many books I've read. But
there's one thing a book cannot teach you —
and that's growing up. This is what, I feel, I've
learnt most, here at Loyola. And now as my
college years come to an end, I only have this
to say — Life is only as good as you make it.



9 To T.V. or not to T.V., that is the question.

5
I got a B
I got a S
I got a B.Sc.
I got an M
I got an S
I got an M.Sc.
I got a P
I got a H
I got a Phd.
I got everything but a J.O.B.

6

In our constant flirtation with the female
sex, the mark of a successful man is
versatility . . . without getting caught.

Life
Opportunity
Years
Openness
Liberty
Action
Consciousness
Optimism
Love
Laughter
Enthusiasm
Graduation
Experience



8



10

MARK SCHWARTZ, B.A.,
Honours Sociology (8)
Act. Volunteer Centre,
Demonstrating

MIKE SCIACCHETTANO, B.A.,
Double Major Italian-Spanish (7)
Act. Sports-Intramural Hockey
VINCENT SECCARECCIA, B.Sc., (2)

MARY JEAN SEHN, B.A.,
English (5)

FORTUNATO SGRO, B.Sc.,
Chemistry

Act. C.I.C.

(for photo: see under Salvatore Mancini)

SAMUEL J. SHACKMAN, B.A.,
Comm. Arts (3)

MRS. LINDA FRANK SHEINER, B.A.,
English Major (6)

DANNY SHKUDA, B.A.,
Sociology Major (1)

Act. Volunteer

SANDY SHTYCHNO (4)



While it is true that there a lot of areas in our educational system that must be changed, I have maintained and still maintain that what is far more important is not what we have but what we do with what we have. The things that need improvement will in fact improve if we want it. All too often I have found that we get all excited about these things and forget the other aspects of the "system" that are good and that provide much room for personal growth and development.

This of course is to be expected as it is found in all areas of life. It does not, however, make it right and this is where you and I come in. We can continue to join causes, shout our mouths off, and pursue our own self-interests or grow together as human beings in any system. THE choice is ours.

1



2



3 On my way to better things.



4



5



6



8

An Ode To Loyola

A corny thing I thought I'd write,
Of what a place this college was,
Of friends and profs with whom I've
grown,
Of success and failure I've learned to face.
Loyola: an aged Christmas cake,
Of beautiful nuts, and cherries and liquor,
Woe for the rotten icing.
I left that part on the side of my plate.
The rest of it was delicious.
Thank you, Loyola.

Marky



7

MIKE SCIACCHETTANO
and CATERINA TORRESAN

KEVIN EDWARD SINCLAIR, B.Sc., (1)
 Act. Vice-Pres. Treasurer, Phi Lambda Rho
BARBARA SLAWSKI-SLADE, B.A.,
 Psychology (5)
Act. Psychology Club (2),
 Psychology Assistant (4)
BRIAN SMITH, B.Sc.,
 Act. Physics Broomball, Physics Club
(for photo: see under Stephen Body)
EDWARD SPAGNOLO, B.Sc.,
 Psychology (7)
Act. Broomball, Photo Club
TIMOTHY STAFFORD, B.A.,
 Major Psychology
(for photo: see Richard Gurekas)
JANICE STAPLES, B.A.,
 Pol. Sc., Honours (6)
 Act. Executive member of the Political
 Science Students Assoc. 3
 Student Rep. on Political Sc. Development
 meetings 4
WALTER STARIC,
 Bachelor of Commerce (2)
 Act. Liberal Association (1-3)
"REG"-REGINA STASKEVICIUS, B.Com.,
 Honours Economics (8)
 Act. Clark-Clarke campaign organizer
 L.M. S. A. External V.P.
CAROL STEIN, B.A.,
 Sociology (4)
PATRICIA STEVENS (3)



2

So now that I'm graduating, let me say a few words.

"A few words."

Question: Why did you go to Loyola?

Answer: I don't know

Question: If you had to do it all over again, would you come here?

Answer: I don't know.

Question: Why?

Answer: Why not?

A great man once said, "A man who never, never . . ."

I just can't remember, but anyway, Good Luck. You may need it more than I did.



3



4

"A Kevin Sinclair original"

To question, to search and to ponder, these are the wheels to knowledge. As with every wheel, there is no beginning or no end but a constant process of questioning, searching and pondering. If one stops this process he has lost the value of education and the broken wheel. At this opportunity I would like to thank the people who made this year as well as my previous years at Loyola enjoyable. First and foremost, my fraternity. It is with these friendships that I will live my treasure box of the future. One of the greatest aspects of my college life was my fraternity for which I will always be grateful. To my friends Irene and Rosemary I wish you all the joy and happiness in the future, at least half as much as you brought me and you will be well taken care of. To my friend Fred, if organised crime ever becomes legal, we'll be in business for a long time.

But most important of all I thank my family for their continual support, especially my mother who above all has made my (up and coming) graduation possible. (And without whom Theology would not be made compulsory - only joking Theology Dept.) The way this reads it sounds as if I am either going to die or get married, I hope neither.

A note to the future: May everyone loose their fillings and come to me for repair.
 Dentistry '76 or not? that IS the question

The attainment of a human society can only be brought about through the unity of theory and praxis.

6



5



I wish to thank my mom and dad for making me possible and some profs for making me impossible. During my stay at this institutional resort (to be modest) there were inevitably those people whom I cannot forget (myself) and whom I cannot forgive (myself). And besides myself truly there's Mike Nunzio, Tom, Vince, Ernie, Jerry, Gianfranco, Zeny, the rest of the beautiful people and my favorite enemies, you brother and sister, myself again, the nice old ladies, the 105 busdrivers, the caf. mom's terrific sandwiches, the brewers, the trees, the library or hell, the people who live in the big house at 7141 Sherbrooke St., the God squad, Ignatius, the anxiety neurotic graduates and/or you again. Thanks, take care! Don't get spindled, stapled, torn, bent or folded

7



8

When saying "Farewell", it seems impossible to be anything but nostalgic and just a little sad.

Looking back, I'll miss most of all: the heated arguments in the Refectory, discussing brain storms with Profs after classes, studying in the library lounge, groaning about three essays being due on the same day, eating a squashed sandwich in the F.C. Smith, solving the world's problems at the "Moon" or the "Mayfair" instead of going to Philosophy, and, even more, the place itself and the faces and voices that made it, at times, more than just a second home.

They'll all become shadows and echoes. But, part of it comes with me, just as I leave a part of me behind.

ERIC STOREY (1)

Act. A.I.S.E.C.

LORETTA SUGRUE, B.A.,

Honours Economics (7)

(for photo: see under Gordon Clark)

TERRY SULLIVAN, B.Sc.,

Major Psychology

(for photo: see under Richard Gurekas)

CHRISTINE M. TACKLEY, B.A.,

Sociology (9)

Act. Ski Club

CHRIS TANSEY, B.A.,

Communication Arts (6)

Act. Carnival Committee (2)

F.R.A. (3)

CLAUDIA TARNOFSKY, B.A.,

English (8)

ELISABETH MARY TIEMAN, B.A.,

Honours Sociology (2)

ANN MARIE TOKAR, B.A.,

Sociology (3)

Act. Sociology Club 1-4

Ukrainian Club 1-4

WILLIAM TOOHEY, B.Sc.,

Mathematics (12)

Act. Drum Sci Li

CATERINA TORRESAN, B.A.,

Double Major French-Spanish (10)

(for photo: see under Mike

Sciacchettano)

TINA TREANOR, B.A., (5)

Act. Women's Intramural Hockey

DONNA A. TUSAS, B.A.,

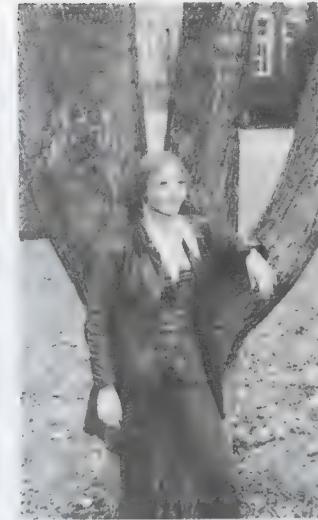
Mathematics (11)

JANE BARBARA ULERİK, B.A.,

Sociology (4)

Act. Majorettes (2-3), Intramural

Hockey (2-4)



4

Everyone seems to complain about what a rotten deal they have, but **really**, life is pretty good. After all, that is really the only thing you have.

5 Keep on truckin'!

SINCERITY and HONESTY

are the essence of **LOVE**.

LOVE is the essence of **LIFE**.

LIVING is **LOVING**.

44

On the way to finding Intellectual Enlightenment, I was interrupted by some Caf' Rats preaching the Gospel of Bridge and Booze. So thanks to the Caf', I am now an alcoholic card cheat. Thanks for everything L. of M.

7 "What sunshine is to flowers,
smiles are to humanity"

8

11 Some people seek knowledge, some seek fun, others tread onwards in confusion.

But all strive for love and all with for peace, for it is through these that men's hearts are fused. For love is the beauty of mankind, and peace, the beauty of the universe.

12 Loyola was full of memory years, I lost my mind!

ROBERT VENAFRO, B.A.,
 Economics (4)
 Act. Economics Society Rep., T.K.E.
 MARIO VIGLIONE, B.A.,
 Honours Economics (2)
 Act. TKE, Intramural Sports
 ROULA VOURDAKIS, B.A.,
 English (5)
 FRANK WALSH (3)
 MAUREEN MICHELLE WALSH, B.A.,
 Psychology (9)
 Act. Modern Dance 3
 Student Assistant 4
 ROBERT WATSON, B.A.,
 Honours Economics (6)
 Act. Intramural Sports, Economics
 Students Assoc. 2-4, V.P. 4
 LORETTA WONG, B.Sc.,
 Biology-Chemistry (1)
 Act. Skiing 2-3-4, Modern Dance 3-4
 JERRY WOWCHUK, B.Sc.,
 Biology-Chemistry (10)
 Act. C.I.C. (3), Intramural Broomball
 ANDREW YAGER
(photo under Mickey Dellar)
 CYNTHIA YAUNISH, B.A.,
 Math. Major (8)
 Act. Loyola Choral Society 3-4
 VALERIE ZABEK, B.Sc.,
 Bio-Chemistry (7)
 Act. Horseback riding



1 An active mind is a sure sign of eternal youth.



4
 Garatol bolinky mabuts
 derbetanil aeriasnumels.
 Pernotertin gornie tobellin
 fraisekach.



2



3



5



6



7



8



9
 I conceive my life as a journey toward something I will never understand . . .
 I conceive my need to love and for love as something
 I will never outgrow . . .
 And I conceive of God, as a means of Liberation.



10

Pomposity and arrogance reflect inferiority; humility and understanding portray true intellect. The application of formal learning is true intellect. Formal learning not applied is wasted.



"It didn't take long."

"It don't take long to kill things, not like it
does to grow them."

GRANDFATHER to boy (from **HUD**)

You: Mussolini's ideal.

A MAN — A mountain,
yet
so tender underneath that
sometimes
rough exterior.

Why is it you — of all Mussolini's ideals —
are scared to show your feelings
for your children — parts of you ?

— ADA MUSACCHIO '72

DRAMA by eva jacek

1971-1972 was a turning point for theatre at Loyola. With the departure of English professor and unofficial drama director Peter Davies, the Drama Society suffered a sudden demise, and the heretofore quiet rumblings of the newly (1970-1971) formed Loyola musical Theatre Society suddenly became audible and vociferous.

It was the year of Maxim Mazumdar — Loyola's one-man theatre extravaganza. As an actor, director and producer Mazumdar's name quickly became synonymous with a flagrant virtuosity that inspired either adoration or revulsion in most people.

The season opened with Shakespeare's **Richard II**, ambitiously directed by Mazumdar himself. David Featherstonhaugh as Harry Bolingbroke and Mazumdar as Richard gave adequate performances but Harry Hill as the aging and ailing John of Gaunt was singularly inspiring. It was a worthwhile effort, competently directed, and carried off in fine style by a cast that included professors (Harry Hill, Kathy Waters and George Joly) and administrators (Rudolph Duder) in addition to a recognizable group of Loyola thespians.

The **Importance of Being Earnest**, Oscar Wilde's satiric masterpiece on late 19th century decadence, introduced a note of levity into what unfortunately turned into a year of weighty tragedies. Nolan Jennings as Earnest, and Mazumdar as Algernon engaged the audience with their approach to the highly contrived convolutions of Wilde's wit (and plot). Equally gratifying were Paula Sperdakos and Martin Hallet.

The Noon Hour Players, a small offshoot of L.M.T., mounted only one production that year, but the response to **The Boyfriend**, Sandy Dennis' affectionate pastiche of 20's musicals, was so good that a fourth evening performance was quickly organized.

Also in January, Marc Gervais S.J. directed a surprisingly successful production of **Hamlet**. Thanks to the directorial talent of Gervais, and the combined acting talents of Mazumdar (Hamlet), Sherry Flett (Ophelia), and Janet Hickey (Gertrude), this production, though an awesome task for any amateur group, manifested an appreciable degree of professionalism and control. A trifle too long perhaps, and slightly over-dramatized in parts, **Hamlet** nevertheless drew throngs of people to the F.C. Smith Auditorium for six nights.

L.M.T.'s spring production, **Oliver**, was again directed by Mazumdar who, as the joke goes, was persuaded at the last minute not to change the show's title to his own role of **Fagin**. **Oliver**, based on the novel by Charles Dickens, featured what seemed to be an army of singers and dancers.

Although the show got off to a rather fumbling start, with the children in particular experiencing some difficulty in coordinating themselves rhythmically, it quickly regained its balance with the appearance of the Artful Dodger (Edda Gburek) and a rollicking rendition of "Consider Yourself". Carol MacCormick was excellent as Nancy, as was Mazumdar in the role of the disreputable Fagin. Heather Stanley as Oliver Twist performed admirably and Valerie Glover as Mrs. Sowerberry burlesqued in a style that really infused sparkle into this production.

Maxim Mazumdar's one-man show, **Ages of Man** and **Krapp's Last Tape**, though touted for its astounding virtuosity, was an abysmal failure. The first half of the show consisted of "medley" of Shakespearean "hits" — soliloquies and speeches by Hamlet, Polonius, John of Gaunt, Henry IV and Henry V, Lear and Lady Macbeth. The second was a rendering of Beckett's absurdist tragedy of a senile and deluded old man. Neither worked effectively, primarily because Mazumdar lacked the imagination and range needed to flesh out the unique qualities of the various characters.

The Tempest, another embarrassing red herring, should have been aborted at the last minute, but unfortunately wasn't. English professor Alex Newell persuaded a group of students from his Shakespeare class to finish off the course with a production of one of the plays they had studied. A fine idea which fell completely flat.

The actors (Mazumdar as Prospero) reached new heights of mediocrity with, no doubt, the dubious aid of Newell as director. The huge prop which spanned the stage and served as a ship, turned this production into an obstacle race, with actors clambering up and down to get on or off the stage, and frequently resulted in near fatalities.

So much for a season that included moments of fine theatre and an equal number of moments of sheer exhibitionism. So much for the ubiquitous Maxim Mazumdar, who made his mark on Loyola in spite of what the critics might say.





Harry Hill between takes



Richard returns from Ireland



Harry Hill as John of Gaunt
delivers his death-bed speech as
Richard (Maxim Mazumdar) hovers
over him contemptuously





Richard reluctantly gives up his crown to the victorious rebel Henry Bolingbroke



Light Hamlet
– when stage fantasies aren't sufficient



Max and the murders in the death scene from Richard II

Heavy Hamlet
always the illusion – the choice of worlds



Mazumdar and Janet Hickey (as Gertrude)

BLOOD CLINIC

"This is my first time. I mean, in my **WHOLE** life I never did anything like this before! . . . Look at all those people! Every one of them freely giving up their blood. Gosh... Well, we're all in this together anyway — the whole world and all — and me, and everybody here . . . I wonder if it hurts. What's she doing with that little blade? Cutting his finger? Oooooo . . . Leave my finger alone! Maybe some other time? I have things to do. I want to go home now. . . . Ow! Me? I didn't say anything. I'm smiling! See? Didn't hurt a bit. Just bit my tongue, that's all. Sadist! . . . Over there? Sit down and wait? And keep this on my finger? Say, do you teach kindergarten during your off days? . . . My turn? Its all right, I can get there without your help . . . Well it looked like the right bed to me, after all it was empty! . . . So this is it, eh? So I'm finally going to do it! So I'm finally going to bleed. . . So you're the nurse, eh? So that's the needle . . . So that's the needle . . . So that's the needle . . . So that's a pretty big needle! . . . You're joking! Not in me you don't! Lie back and relax you say. Ha! . . . Squeeze tightly on the piece of wood? Okay, I'll pretend its your neck . . . What's that noise? My teeth! I'm grinding my teeth! . . . Is it in yet? You can't find the vein? Does that mean I can go? . . . Oh my, you're so clever! You just know its there! And you've never lost one yet, eh? . . . I have a strange urge to talk to myself about trigonometric functions, or say my prayers, or something . . . I can let go of the wood now? The needle's in? Of course I didn't notice! Its merely a needle like any other . . . Well, I guess that's it! At last I'm a blood donor. I think I'm pretty special now . . . Oh sure! I feel fine! Not the least bit faint . . . You're taking me over to relax for 20 minutes? Okay . . . My arm feels funny. Miss? Are you a nurse? A student aide? Uh, I was wondering, could we stop walking for a minute? I'd like to have an extra piece of cotton please. Why? Because all this blood is dripping down my arm and I don't want to make a mess. Miss? Please let go of me. I'm not faint. Yes, I promise not to panic. Please don't scream like that, everybody's looking at us! I don't need all this attention, I just want a piece of cotton. . . Yes nurse, I know I'm bleeding. Well what do you expect **me** to do about it? Don't you know where the cotton is? . . . Thank you. I think I'm going to need that 20 minutes rest . . . Coffee and doughnuts? Great! No smoking for an hour? A **whole** hour? Can I smoke if I skip the coffee and doughnuts? You don't know but you'll ask? . . . Don't look at me nurse, he's the dope who thought I was serious! . . . I'm so proud. I am now an official blood donor. Wow! . . . I'm glad I was thoughtful enough to do this before graduation, after all its only four months away!



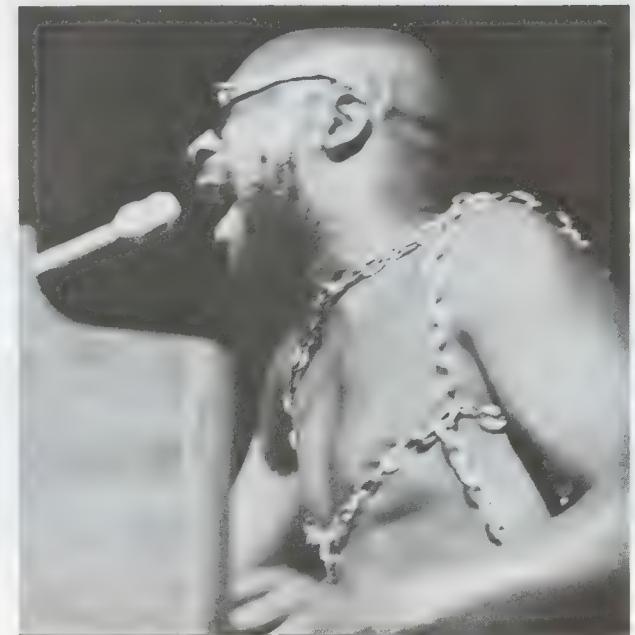
BURP

THE
GREAT
CARNIVAL
SPLISH !



DOG - AND -
OTHERWISE - TYPE - SLED
RACE





HEIDLEFEST: Loyola's version of a Munich Beer Hall

Overflow crowd at HEIDLEFEST



Would you believe skiing at Chantecleer only hours after HEIDLEFEST? "Oh Momma! How do I do this with four feet?"

*The
72 Page
Yearbook.*

What does it mean to you?

That much, Eh ?

This giant, stylishly soft cover, uncluttered, super-deluxe edition Yearbook was published solely through advertising funds. No-one else would pay for it.



SPORTS

INTRODUCTION

In 1965, an innovative Physical Education and Athletics expansion program was embarked upon at Loyola. The plan was conceived and initiated by the ten new Department Director, Mr. Ed Enos. Basis needs were fulfilled by the move. First and foremost the program's comprehensiveness provided an opportunity for every male and female member of Loyola's growing student body to participate. The project also permitted Physical Education and Athletics at Loyola to remain relatively commensurate with, and representative of the College's vast academic growth in quality and quantity.

Since Implementation Loyola's intercollegiate teams have won an unparalleled thirty-one championships and have been accorded feature press coverage across the country. Equally impressive, however, is the untold story of the excellence of the major sections of the total curriculum including: women's intramural, men's intramural, co-ed clubs, physical education classes and recreational programs. By professional and government evaluators these five sections have been cited for their quality and contemporary relevance.

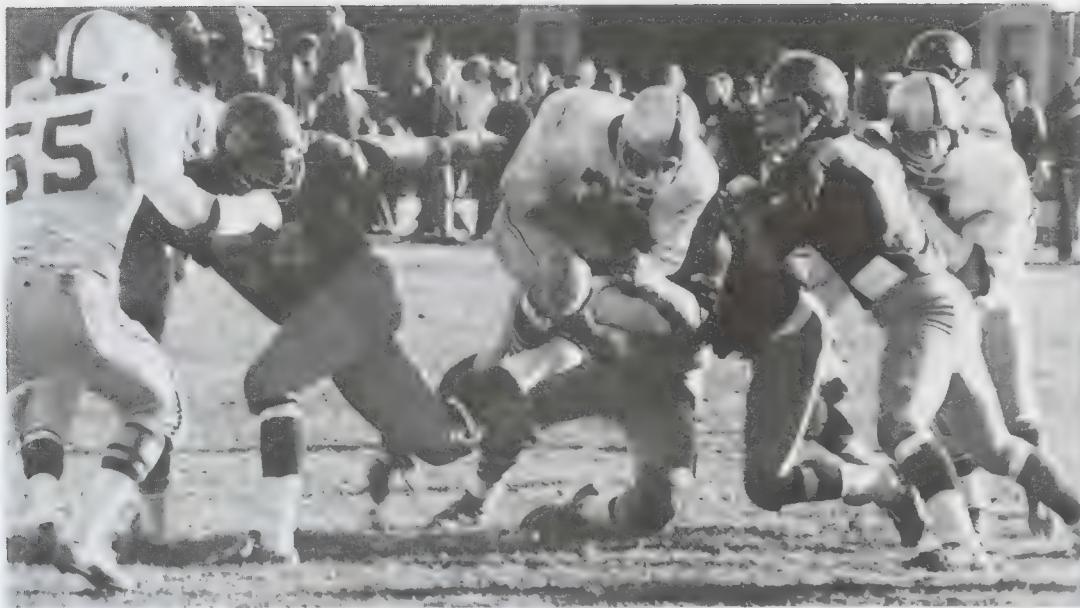
FOOTBALL

Loyola went through the season with a 5-1-1 record, tied by McGill and beaten only by Bishop's, who won the conference championship. This second-place performance was quite an achievement for a team loaded with rookies. Now, the coaches expect this experience to result in a division crown.



NEIL GREELEY
Rookie Quarterback consults with coach
Daigneault during U of M walk-over:
LOYOLA 48 – U of M 0





Tony Accurso on his way to rushing 519 yards for the season



"Cricket" Groper eludes Sir George tacklers



BASKETBALL

"We had a fine hustling ball club, and we felt that it had the potential to go a long way in national calibre play. We were disappointed that we lost out in the playoffs to McGill." — Doug Daigneault.

Loyola had gone for four years undefeated in the conference for sixty-six games. Sir George Williams University snapped the streak by winning the sixty-seventh game by one point. Loyola lost two more games by a point, but easily captured the regular season Q.U.A.A. title with an 18-3 record.

"We were flat in the championship game and McGill with their height dominated the boards. By the time we started coming back, time was running out."

Loyola lost by two points.

The Coaching staff intends to improve itself in a couple of positions next year. With this in mind and the fact that this team was mostly first year personnel, Loyola figures to do well in 1973.



SOCER

In keeping with Loyola's tradition of waltzing to a division title only to get cleaned in the national finals, the soccer squad posted a 6-0 record in league competition this year and outscored its opponents 25-4, before succumbing to Laurentian University 4-1.

Few people realize that the last time the soccer Warriors lost a league game was in 1967. Then, as now, few cared that they were fashioning a 30 game unbeaten streak-picking up 5 titles in 6 years.

Starting with coach Bill Betts and continuing under the fiery Harry Hus, soccer has been strong for many years at Loyola. The wonder of it is that a team from such a small campus can be so tough and proud when it is consistently ignored by the students.



Coach Dave Draper after his team's loss in the playoff.

HOCKEY

Loyola Warrior's hockey season is painfully centered on the nightmarish seconds that marked its conclusion.

Twelve minutes into the second overtime period of a scoreless playoff game with Sir George, the Warrior's seemed to smell blood as they started bearing down on a momentarily scrambled and re-treating Sir George team.



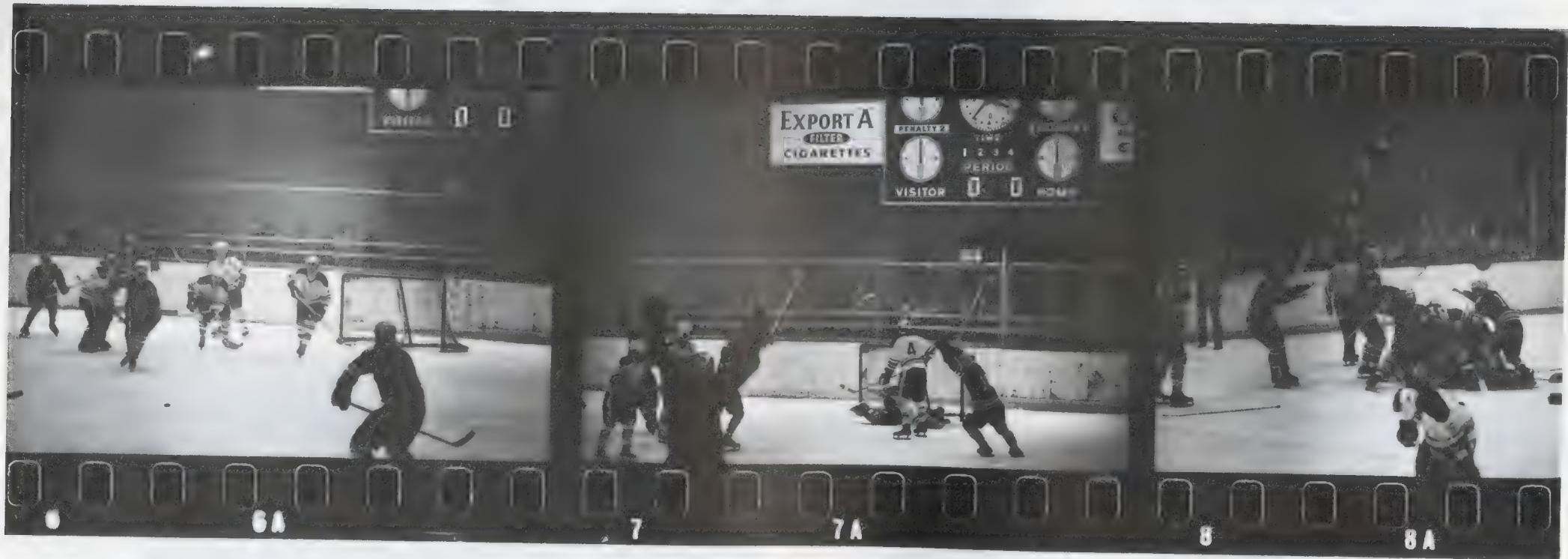
Unfortunately for Loyola, the luxury of anticipation cost them as the puck was checked back into their own zone. Before they had time to recover, goalie Rocky Martin was already making a desperate dash for it as Georgians swarmed down the ice.

Sir George won the race (see photos) and a game loaded with fierce plays and brilliant saves came to an abrupt end.



T.V. Sir George view of winning goal (opposite page).





... AS THE SEASON CRUMBLES ... THEN VANISHES ...



CHAMPIONS: Jean Beliveau and 3 times men's world singles Ping Pong champ exchange trademarks for the press



Father President Malone and Chinese guests



LOYOLA GOES INTERNATIONAL

Loyola was chosen as the site for the first public visit by the touring People's Republic of China ping pong team.

Thousands came to greet them on this first leg of their North American journey, turning the respectably spacious gymnasium of the Athletic Complex into a jam-packed sweat box.

Nobody seemed to particularly mind though, as the spectators sat entranced for hours while the Chinese exhibited their dazzling playing skills against local champions as well as against each other.

The enthusiasm and goodwill seemed to affect everyone as they roared their approval over some piece of magnificent play, while the Chinese graciously allowed the Canadians to take some games (something pointedly denied American hosts later in the tour).



LOYOLA INVITATIONAL WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT: Down 4-3 in the final game, Brown scored with 4 seconds to go and went on to defeat Loyola 5-4 in double overtime.

INTRAMURALS . . .

Intramural sports are for students who wish to participate either individually or collectively in athletics on a weekly basis. The intramural program exists primarily for fun and relaxation, and experience is definitely not a prerequisite. Faculties, fraternities, sororities, residence students and clubs are encouraged to form ice hockey, basketball and volleyball teams. Interested individuals are encouraged to join up for golf, tennis, badminton and table tennis tournaments. Winning teams and individuals are awarded trophies, as is the faculty club or group which earns the most participation points during the year. These trophies are presented at the annual Sports Banquet.





"Tickle me again and I'll strangle you! "



"Is this really how we did it the last time? "



"Are those guys with the brooms on the right page? "



Graduation

... when the saints go marching in ...





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DIANE AKAI
B.A.



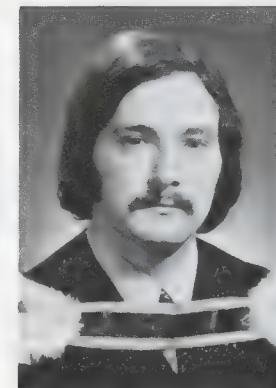
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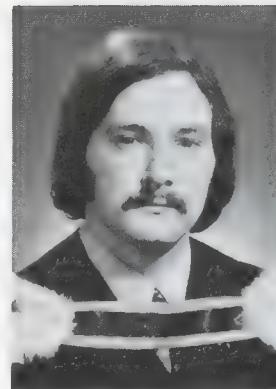
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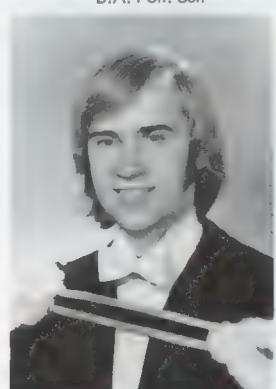
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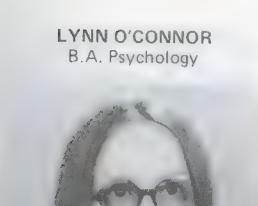
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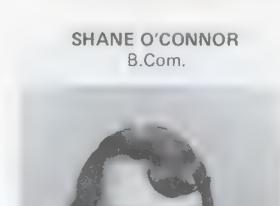
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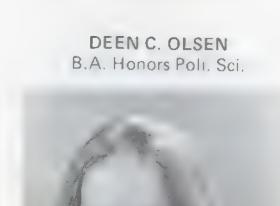
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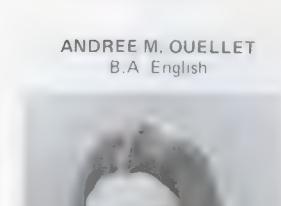
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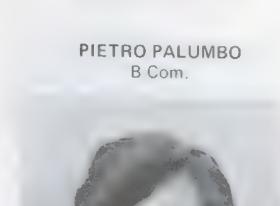
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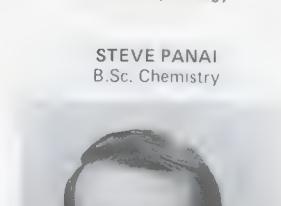
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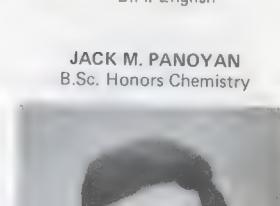
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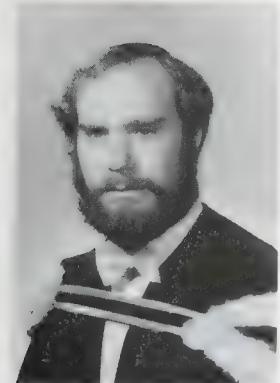
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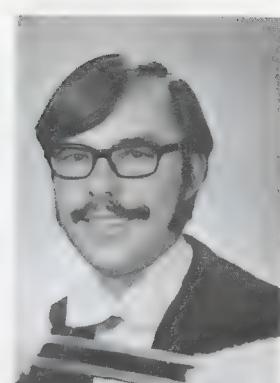
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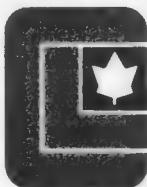
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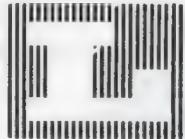
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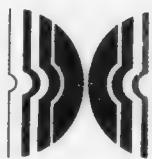


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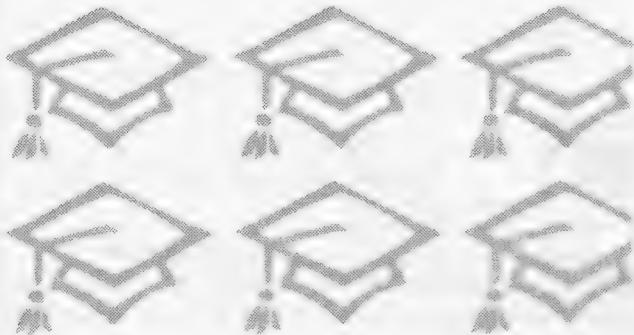
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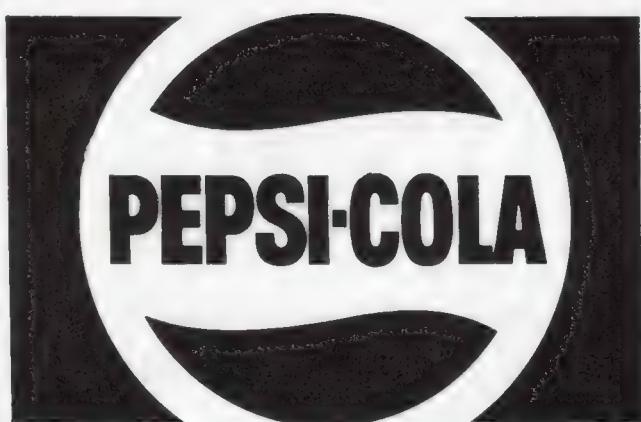
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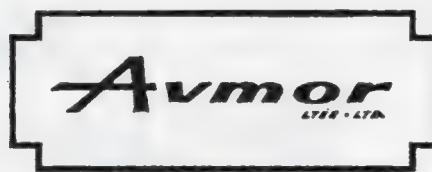
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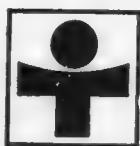
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